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Once Together, Now Enemies



Completely shattered is the accord which marked the meeting beween Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler of Germany and Anthony Eden of ritain when the above picture was taken in Berlin in 1935. Now Eden, youthful British foreign secretary, has resigned because his government refused to take a firm stand against Hitler's recent Nazi The German chancellor, who had barely finished a belligerent speech to the Reichstag when Eden quit, counts the resigna-

SUPERVISORS CHARGED WITH "POLITICAL INTERFERENCE" IN JUVENILE HOME MATTERS

Resenting "political interference" with the county juvenile home, the county grand jury, in its report yesterday, gave complete approval to the county probation department and the juvenile home, while, on the other hand, the grand jury the status quo states that there is reproved critics of the home on the board of supervisors, two countries in the Mediterranean with the comment that "closer cooperation on the part of will be affirmed. the committee of the board of supervisors dealing with the juvenile home would be a valuable contribution." "The probation department, un-sterference.

Allen, is doing excellent work on fense of Superintendent Fred Gerbehalf of underprivileged children many and his staff at the juvenile pathy appropriate to the type of been under fire from Supervisors work encountered," said the report. N. E. West and John Mitchell, belligerent rights. Home Well Managed

alert to the responsibility which it | Superintendent Germany, in which | has for the boys and girls commit- the supervisor was not consulted. ted to its care. The rehabilitation Supervisor West has, however, of these young people and their return to the duties of citizenship is juvenile home than Mitchell. of vital importance to the community. Those charged with it should be entirely free from political in- as of a political nature.

der the leadership of Mrs. Nora Such was the grand jury's deis conducted efficiently and home, and the policies of the counwith an understanding and sym- ty probation committee, which have drawal of volunteers and recogni-Mitchell is board committeeman for "The juvenile home," it said, "is the juvenile home and has object-clean, sanitary and well managed, ed to various items at the juvenile We believe the management to be home, including the appointment of

> been an even louder critic of the The grand jury investigation ap-

The Negro, Robert Sterling, 31,

Mateo county, felled him with a

the officer sought to subdue him.

hospital two hours later.

Johnston died in the prison

Convict Shot

by a rifle bullet fired from a gun

left shoulder and he was taken to

Prison Physician Proctor Day

said McKnight's skull was frac-

tured and that his condition was

Warden Clyde I. Plummer said

began laughing and

Sterling, a quiet, morose prisoner,

started swinging his pickaxe wild-

Convicts working near him fled

McKnight, however, was sitting

on a bench nearby and did not

notice his outburst until it was

REV. MOELEUS DIES

536 East Washington street, Or-

ange, died at his home this morn-

ing. Survived by the widow, Mrs.

son, the Rev. Arthur Moeleus, of

be sent to La Grange for burial.

Funeral services to be conducted

The Rev. Erich J. Moeleus, 72, of

ly about him

Sterling's rampage was halted

parently appraised their activities

GUARD KILLED, PRISONER HURT BY CRAZED FOLSOM CONVICT

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Feb. 24.—(UP)—A "stir crazy" Negro convict serving a life term for murder, killed a prison guard and critically injured a fellow convict today in a mad outbreak in the prison stone quarry.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Feb. 24 .-(UP)-Mrs. Eleanor Close Sturges Gautier Rand, heiress to the Post Cereal food fortune, won an un-contested divorce from George C. Rand of New York at a secret district court trial today.

her the decree on her charge of The slug struck the Negro in the hearing held behind locked court-The Rands were the hospital. room doors. married at Roslyn, N. Y., May 26,

The 27 year old blonde heiress is the daughter of Mrs. Marjorie Post Hutton Davies, now the wife of Joseph E. Davies. American ambassador to Belgium and former ambassador to Soviet Russia.

Deach Rites To Be Conducted Friday

Funeral services for Louis Deach 73, of Doheny Park, who passed away Tuesday, will be conducted at the Divel funeral parlors in San Clemente tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with the Rev. A. E. Bar-bour of San Clemente, officiating. Elizabeth Moeleus, Orange, and one After the ceremony, the body will be cremated at the Westminster La Grange, Texas., the body will

Memorial Park. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Annie Deach, and a son, Harold here will be announced later by Deach, of Doheny Park, Shannon Funeral Home,

Congressional opponents of President Roosevelts billion dollar naval expansion program today opened a sharp attack on the navy bill amid charges that the United States had "double crossed" in foreign policy by Great Britain.

A group of congressmen opposed to the Vinson naval bill appeared to register their protests as the house naval affairs committee went into final stages of its hearings on the measure.

Rep. Herman Koppleman, D., Conn., charged that British over-tures to placate Italy represented a "double cross" of the United

Seek Amendment "I'm satisfied that by Prime Minister Chamberlain's going along with dictatorships we have been double crossed," he said.

Rep. Richard Welch, R., Calif., recommended an amendment to provide increased shipbuilding and repair facilities on the Pacific coast. He charged that funds proposed in the Vinson bill "will be spent within 700 miles of the capital, representing not national defense but sectional defense."

Continuation of the present policy of disregarding the shipbuilding and repairing industry on the west coast, he said would seriously cripple the entire defense system and might possibly render the navy

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ROME, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Great Britain and Italy in their fortht and principles underlying the gentlemen's agreement of January, 1936, which guaranteed the status quo in the Mediterranean, informed persons here believed today. Italian and foreign diplomatic

sources indicated the general trend which the talks will take. First, the gentlemen's agreement, which in addition to guaranteeing

Seek Accord in Spain

Secondly, simultaneous negotiaspecific British-Italian questions. Regarding Spain, Italy would facilitate a general accord on withtion of Gen. Francisco Franco's

would seek agreement on the following problems: 1.—Cessation of radio and press

propaganda against each other. 2.-Reduction of Italy's forces in Libya, adjoining Egypt.

3.—British recognition of Ethic

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ANNUAL SWINE DA

TULARE, Cal., Feb. 24,-(UP)-Swine Day, an annual event usually staged at the University of California College of Agriculture at volver, Davis, will be held here tomorrow The sentenced from Sacramento counat the Tulare high school. ty, ran amok with a pickaxe. He

The place of meeting was attacked Charles H. McKnight, changed this year to permit more serving a robbery term from San southern San Joaquin valley swine raisers to participate, according to George H. Bath, assistant county blow on the head, then fractured farm advisor.

Guard Willard Johnston's skull as Speakers at the gathering, sponsored jointly by the University of California and the California Swine office was drawing a complaint Breeders association, include H. R. Guilford and Dr. F. W. Gregory, both of Davis; Carsten E. Schmidt, representative of the Wholesale Butchers' Association of San Fran-Judge Clark J. Guild awarded tower by Guard A. C. Derrington. department of agriculture at Sacracisco, and B. B. White of the state

It's a nice city hall and, according to information, is listed as good

If you do want one contact May. or Fred L. Cooper of Escondido. Miss May Kurrle and Mrs. T. W. That city has a city hall it wants Burnette, both of Orange; and Mrs.

In a classified ad appearing to-day in The Register the City of Es-ald and Richard Burnette, and Mrs. condido is advertising its city hall Ruth Feather, all of Orange; and and a lot in the heart of the city Margaret and Charlott Hansman, for sale. Bids for the property will be opened March 3 by the city grandchild. reject any and all bids. As an incentive to prospective purchasers the city clerk, in preparing the advertisement said it was "good income property on Escondido's main terment will be made at Fairhaven cemetery.

Replaces Eden



A personal friend of Adolf Hitler and advocate of an immediate British understanding with Germany and Italy, Viscount Halifax, above, was believed certain to succeed Anthony Eden as Great Britain's foreign secretary. Observers predicted that Halifax would pursue the British diplomatic policy which prevailed before the World Warto make friends with the strongest

"Black Jack" Weaker As

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 24 .- (UP)-General John J. Pershing, leader of American forces in the World War, "definitely weaker and somewhat apathetic," his physician, Dr. Roland Davison, reported today.

"General Pershing is not as well his morning as he was yesterday, Dr. Davison said. "He had a restless night. While he is free from pain, he is definitely weaker and somewhat apathetic. "This may be only temporary or

it may presage more serious consequences. While there is no heart coming talks will reaffirm the spir- failure, his physicians are not fully satisfied with the heart condition," Dr. Davison said.

The physicians appeared worried about the 77-year-old general's

He said the arrival this morning of Pershing's only son, Francis Warren Pershing, who flew here

from Florida, did not contribute to the general's weakened condition. "They talked only briefly," Dr. Davison said. The son may be allowed to see and talk to his father later in the day.

George A. C. Christiancy, longtions will be undertaken for an ac- time friend of Pershing, said the the entire matter straightened out. District Attorney Buron Fitts and Edwards, cord on Spain and settlement of general wanted to get up and dress this morning for the arrival of his

Physicians would not permit this. Pershing and four other people at Simultaneously, Britain and Italy the desert sanitarium,

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 24.-(UP)-Otto Disbrow, held in Bisbee, Ariz., jail as a suspect in the hitch-hike murder of Kenneth Wakeford, attempted to murder his wife in La Jolla last Saturday, police charged today.

The police said the wife, Violet Adele Disbrow, who works as a maid in a La Jolla home, alleged that Disbrow called at the house and after an argument chased her down the street with a re-

The woman escaped by hiding in some brush. Disbrow fled when neighbors called police.

The couple reportedly came here from Poughkeepsie, N. one year ago, police said. Since that time Disbrow has been working as a male nurse, it was said. Meanwhile the district attorney's charging Disbrow with the Wake-

Mrs. Marie Kurrle Is Dead at Orange

Mrs. Marie Kurrle, 85, of Orange, lied at her home at 241 South Grand street, yesterday afternoon. She had been a resident of Orange for the past 33 years. Mrs. Kurrle came to the United States

more than 50 years ago from her Green. birthplace at Wurttenberg, Germany, and resided in the East until making Orange her residence. Survivors are: three daughters,

of Colorado Springs; and one great The Rev. H. F. Softley, vicar of

Trinity Episcopal church, will be in charge of funeral services to be held at Coffey Funeral home. Incemetery,

today won the typewriter cas against the county supervisors and the purchasing department, by a decision of the fourth district court of appeals.

notice of an opinion received here today by Attorney L. W. Blodget, counsel for Auditor Lambert, upheld the action of Superior Judge George K. Scovel in issuing a writ of mandate, directing the purchasing agent to supply the auditor with that Germany will meet with stiff an L. C. Smith typewriter, as resistance in any efforts to domirequisitioned by the auditor. West Defeated

The higher court thus not only sustained the right of elected department heads to select their own equipment and supplies, free of Prague that the Czechs are deterdictation from the board of supervisors, but also handed a defeat to Supervisor N. E. West, committeeman for the purchasing department, who had declared war on the Tiernan Typewriter company, dealer handling the Smith machine. West has contended that the Tiernan company held a monopoly

county business and sponsored

a resolution adopted by the board,

requiring distribution of business

among various firms, regardless of the preferences of the department Challenged Policy Auditor Lambert challenged this

olicy, and a bitter controversy be-(Continued On Page 2, Column 1

Dr. J. E. Riley, Orange city counilman and prominent dentist, ad- sembly interim coordinating committed on the witness stand at the mittee, testified before the jury repetty theft trial of Mayor A. Crox- garding operations of a coastwishim would be dropped if he would acted as a "pay-off" agent. resign.

for Mayor Boice, who is accused of men and Los Angeles officials were taking city gasoline valued at \$7.80, accused. Indictments were expected chapel. the complaint having been filed by to be returned. Lewis Evans, of Orange.

to his office after he had telephoned indicted, was indicated by reports The chapel was banked with a him, and that he had suggested that at the hall of justice.

matter of the mayor using city jury that a preliminary check disgasoline in his own car was called closed four cases in which city jail to his attention in August. He said prisoners were given freedom ap-To be near the general, Christ that the late Water Superintendent parently on "pay-offs." tiancy is sharing the cottage with Richardson had told him "there was going to be trouble about the mayor taking so much gas."

> asked G. L. Niles and Lewis Evans believed to have accepted bribes. to sign a complaint against the mayor. He said he had talked with a number of people about the

ANAHEIM, Feb. 24.-Location of another citrus by-products plant in lowing permission granted by the city council last night to the Anaheim Citrus Products company to locate a factory in the old brick plant at Citron and La Palma. Fifteen people will be employed.

The building, owned by Homer B. and Ellin Bemis, has been leased by the Anaheim Citrus Products company, recently incorporated and affiliate of the V. R. Smith Packing company, of Lindsay, Calif.

The Smith packing company claims to be the largest olive packing plant in the world.

GWYNNE'S SELECTIONS

(FOR FRIDAY) 1-Captive Bird, Silver Doctor, 2-Tannhauser, El Cerrito, Clar

3-The Bailiff, Deline Bank, Lisa Belle. 4-Floragina, Rocco, High Maria. 5-Alice G, Bubblesome, Teddy

6-Cisneros, Townsman, 7-Tornillo, Advancing, Flashing Colors. 8-Make and Break, En Masse,

Best-Tannhauser. Santa Anita Race Results

Raby Rattler.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up foaled in California, claiming.
Fresno (Gray)\$15.80 \$7.00 \$5.80 vides, and \$1215 to Maid of Perth (Adams) 12.20 U. Rountree for loans,

LAMBERT IS Japan Alarmed As WINNER IN China Sends Planes IY SUIT To Bombard Islands

Nations To The appellate court, according to received here Fight Nazi "Invasion"

Signs multiplied in Europe today nate Austria, Czechoslovakia and other countries having German

minorities. Webb Miller, United Press European news manager, reported from mined to fight if they are invaded and that they have been given strong assurance of French mili-

This was borne out in London, (Continued On Page 2, Column 3)

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-(UP) The county grand jury today investigated four major scandals in official circles, all involving asserted police "pay-offs." These included: 1. City jail prisoners allegedly

have been released upon payment ture 13 straight days. of money to jailers and Deputy Police Chief Roy E. Steckel, in charge of the jails, brought the charges before the jury. 2. Assembly Speaker William Moseley Jones, chairman of the as-

ton Roice this morning that he had Japanese-Chinese lottery in which told Mayor Boice charges against a policeman was reported to have Expect Indictments The Santa Anita race track tioning of A. P. Nelson, attorney bribery scandal, in which police-

4. Further investigation of the Under questioning by Nelson, the Harry J. Raymond bombing, in councilman said Mayor Boice came which three policemen have been

The witness testified that the later testified before the grand

The principal suspect. Steckel said, was a veteran policeman who filed for retirement within the last Riley also was asked if he hadn't few days. Minor jail attaches were

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-The 'ederal government's gross deficit crossed the \$1,000,000 mark Feb. 21. the treasury's daily statement disclosed today.

At \$1,008,685,794, the gross deficit, which takes into account expenditures for debt retirement, was approximately \$286,000,000 below the estimate for the current fiscal year forecast in the President's January budget.

Income since last June 30 totaled \$3,808,144,784, compared with \$2,-656,464,551 in the 1937 fiscal period. Expenditures aggregated \$4,-816,830,578 against \$4,664,120,621 in the corresponding period last year. The net deficit-exclusive of public debt retirements-amounted \$956,161,044. The President estimated the net deficit for the 1938 fiscal year would amount to \$1,088,-

To his housekeeper, for much greater than that shown by my blood relatives," the late Charles J. Webster, of Newport Beach, willed the bulk of his \$15,000 estate, it was shown when the will, filed for probate today in superior court. named Mrs. R. Mitchell Rountree principal heir.

Dated August 7, 1934, the will left only nominal bequests to a group of nieces and nephews, and made the housekeeper, Mrs. Rountree the residuary heir. A subsequent codicil increased her share by cut-FIRST RACE - Three furlongs; ting off most of the blood rela-

> for Drive, Newport Heights, and other They called a policeman, and she in a dense fog. California Highway property. His will recited debts of bit his thumb. She weighed 346 Officer George Peterkin found the \$4200 to Mrs. Rountree for her ser- pounds when she entered the hos- Vasques car upside down in a ditch vides, and \$1215 to Malchom pital seven weeks ago, and 310 and the front of the Gridley car

13-Day Farewell

Miss Gloria Reyes is pictured of Kyushu. above as she returned to New York after an accidental round and the air alarm was relaxed. trip to Europe. Going aboard the liner Europa to say goodby to friends, she ended up in Cherbourg,

the dress she has on in the pic-

With Rector William J. Hatter of the Episcopal Church of the conference. Messiah, in charge, last rites for Mrs. Margaret Ann Edwards, 102, Orange county pioneer, were held this morning with simplicity and

At the funeral service many of Santa Ana's best-known day. pioneers who had known the bewealth of flowers sent out of respect and admiration for Mrs. Accompanied at the piano by Miss Parker, Mrs. Cecile Willits sang several numbers, favorites of Mrs. Edwards during her life time. Interment at Fairhaven cemetery followed the ser-

IN AUTO ACCIDEN

ta Ana business man, of 2133 Greenleaf, was at his home today, severe bruises recovering from and shock suffered in a near-tragic auto accident on Newport road near 17th street, Costa about 7 p. m. yesterday.

Avoiding a collision with an on oming truck, according to Stein, who was driving home from the beach alone, he swerved the car, lost control of it and the car went over a 20-foot embankment. Stein, unconscious for a few minutes, was rescued by passersby who were forced to smash the windshield of the Stein car to release him. The car was pinned between trees in the accident.

Swimmer Pulls A Weissmuller As He Sights Whale

BALBOA, Feb. 24 .- A whale of story was that reported yesterday afternoon by Jimmy Elliott, rell when Superior Judge James who while swimming with some companions about 100 yards west and rendered judgment in favor the Balboa pier rapidly re- of Caine. tracted a proposed investigation of a friendly seal which on closer inspection proved to be a whale husband and father of the plainabout 15 yards off shore.

Entertaining an interested crowd of about 50, the whale apparently kindness, service and devotion audience conscious, sent spouts of water as high as 40 feet and began a swim toward the jetty still keeping close to shore. small speed boat, "The Harvey, riding at an approximate 25 knots, suddenly appeared, but stopped almost directly over the whale who resented the sudden coverage with a decided jar of the boat. Oh yes, it got away, and was last seen continuing on its way to the jetty.

"BITING" MAD NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- (UP)-

raiden two-year-olds.

Alice Faye (Beazy) \$37.20 \$13.00 \$8.20
Lady Watch (Westrope) 3.60 3.40
Arjac (Brammer) ...

ting off most of the blood relative with \$1 each.

Webster died February 15, leaving a \$10,000 home on Ocean ther weight reducing treatments.

They called a policeman, and she told her to go to a clinic for fur- barely a scratch. when she was eased out,

TOKYO, Feb. 24,-(UP)-Millions in Japan watched the skies anxiously for hours today, and an air alarm was sounded throughout the southwestern area, in the belief that a Chinese war plane fleet was on its way to bomb the country. Twelve Chinese planes were sighted over the mid-China coast,

the east China Sea northeast of Formosa, on the direct route to the Japanese islands. Nagasaki, the great Japanese naval base, and other populous cities were in the danger zone and throughout the day a state of air alarm prevailed all over the island

headed eastward-toward Japan;

10 Chinese planes were seen over

By dark, no planes had been seen

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France, and had to return tourist class on the Deutschland. Miss Reyes, a 21-year-old dancer, wore

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Feb. 24.-(UP)-The plebiscite on the new constitution today overwhelmingly endorsed King Carol's program, Armand Calinescu, minister of interior, indicated at a press

Calinescu said that only 145 votes had been cast against the new constitution in Bucharest and that 88 per cent of the population beauty at the Winbigler funeral of the nation had participated in voting, the results of which were will be officially announced Sun-

After the king has been informed, the government is expected to stitution immediately, although rumors persisted today that patriarch, Miron Christea, of the Roumanian Orthodox church would resign as premier.

The report said that George Tatarescu, former premier would replace him as head of the new council of ministers. The council, composed entirely of ex premiers. was established by King Carol following the resignation of the Octavian Goga anti-Jewish government.

To End Graft It was generally expected that

over 3,000,000 voters would sanction overwhelmingly the new authoritarian regime which Carol promised would end graft and corruption and raise the nation's prestige abroad. Carol Sunday proclaimed Roumania a corporative state-tanta-

mount to a "royal distatorship"-

and represented a new constitution

under which his 19,000,000 subjects will be governed. Under the new state the party system was abolished. Workers, farmers and the free professions will be represented in a parliament considerably reduced.

LOSE DAMAGE SUIT

Mrs. Daisy Dupray and her two sons, Lawrence, 17, and Albert, 18, were denied their damage suit against Caine Far-Allen heard the case yesterday

The damage claim was based on the death of Lloyd Dupray, 44, tiffs, in a traffic crash on Bushard road February 22, 1937. Attorney Franklin G. West represented Farrell in the case, Attorneys Blodget and Kuchel representing the plaintiffs.

Two Barely Escape In Head-On Crash

Escaping death miraculously, about 7:45 a. m. today, Alphonso Vasques, 21, Costa Mesa, and John Gridley, 22, Costa Mesa, motorists, appeared from the wreckage of Mrs. Jennie Latino, 23, got mad their cars at Harbor boulevard and when Bellevue hospital officials Wilson street, Costa Mesa, with

The cars collided almost headon badiy damaged,

COUNTY TO FIGHT RIVERSIDE FLOOD PROJECT

shaling forces to hurl a "mass pro test" against the proposed \$22,-836,909 flood control project to be submitted to Army engineers tomorrow at Riverside, which local to Orange county's water supply

Sixty-three projects, in all parts of the county of Riverside, in the proposal, including erection of dams and erosion control works that will seriously effect the head waters of the Santa Ana river and the water supply of Orange county, the Orange county group con-

Entire Board To Go Headed by Willis Warner, of Huntington Beach, the entire board of the Orange County Water District, the water committee of the County Farm Bureau, headed by J. A. Murdy jr., Smelt zer, and C. J. Marks, secretary of the bureau; and private interests today are attempting to bring together a large body of delegate to voice violent protest to the Riverside proposal.

"The original plan of the meeting was to have been purely a discussion," Marks said today, "but the Riverside interests have attempted to jump the gun and are making positive proposals that will seriously threaten our water sup-Plea For More Aid

"We are preparing to make the strongest kind of a fight against the proposals and are sending out a plea to all of the county to attend the meeting and help us in the battle," Marks said.

Leaders who already have signified their intention to attend the meeting include H. H. Gardner, Orange; L. D. Stewart, Fullerton; S. M. McColloch, Placentia; H. Clay Kellogg, Garden Grove; and J. E.

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tween elected officials and the supervisors was placed at issue be fore the courts in Lambert's peti- to look over records. tion for a writ of mandate. B. Z. McKinney, employed by the board trict Attorney W. F. Menton havover the responsibility for all property of the county, as well as supervision over all departments.

Judge Scovel rejected this view and ordered the writ issued. Appeal Mesa, testified that the city coun- with the Air Show. then was taken to the higher court. cil had never authorized the mayor The opinion announced today was to use city gasoline. disqualified himself.

TAGS FOR FOOD

GIBBSBORO, N. J., Feb. 24. who have cars?" asked Mayor Ludon't give any money to relief cli- The defense exercised seven of its us wonder where they get money the car owners go off relief.

Sizes 1½ to 10...Widths AAAAA to B



special showing

An interesting display of ALL widths, ALL sizes in TANGO pumps! . . . the famous shoe that does not Moderate price, \$6.85.

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All's far from peaceful on the Yangtze front in China. This view, taken from a Japanese bomber, shows dust and smoke rising from exploding bombs scoring a hit on a Chinese military airdrome at Hankow latest scene of Japanese bombing. The Yangtze River can be seen in the upper right corner.

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matter and had told them that the records at the city plant were open for inspection.

Riley admitted that at a meeting of city officials he had said that he would fight Boice to the bitter end but stated that it was in ref-

Riley of being back of the charges against Mayor Boice, an accusation the witness denied. City Clerk T. H. Elijah testified that no action had been taken by

the city council authorizing members of the city council to use city said the matter was brought to his of the city. The celebration will attention January 4. He said that start June 17 with a community at an informal meeting of the coun- dinner and end Saturday, June 19

cil Keller Watson jr. had suggest- with the Second Annual Air Show plomatic course today as a devased that the mayor be allowed five sponsored by the chamber of gallons of gasoline a week. He tes- commerce. tified that Riley, Watson, Councilman Henry Bandict and himself be obtained for the banquet which went to the city plant January 15 will start the celebration. Identity of this speaker will be an-

Davis Recalled

Ernest Davis, second engineer at as special counsel for Fenelon, Dis- the plant, was recalled this morning and answered "No" when asked ing ruled in Lambert's favor in the if the mayor had refused to sign the early day ox cart up to aviadispute, contended that laws of the for gasoline. He denied that he had tion of today will be the highhe was afraid of losing his job.

Judge Cal Lester, who disqualied in the various divisions. On fied himself last week in favor of the following day the celebration Judge Donald J. Dodge, of Costa will

tice E. J. Marks, of Santa Ana, court reconvened. Jurors selected Bivens, W. C. Kast, Conger Thomson, Mrs. Margaret Tulene, Fred Volberding, Mrs. Elizabeth Benson, (UP)-The borough council ruled Walter F. Meier, Mrs. Amelia that relief clients who own auto- Krohe, F. A. Blake, Mrs. Waldo mobiles must turn in their license King and W. O. Higgins. The en- the city inviting them to return tags in exchange for food orders. tire panel was exhausted during for the celebration. Why should we support persons the morning, 18 additional jurors cius W. Parker. "It is true that we being drawn for a second panel.

ents-only food orders. That makes | 10 challenges and the defense none. Following the reading of the for gasoline." The license tags will complaint, A. P. Nelson, defense be kept by the relief director until counsel, moved to strike count No. 2 from the complaint, stating that it was a recitation of certain dates and amounts and did not allege cause for action. The count was amended to include cause for ac-

> with the examination of two wit- that France gave Prague assurnesses, Ernest Davis, second engi- ance that she would respect her neer at the water works, and George military alliance with Czechoslo-Williams, first engineer. Davis vakia only after consulting Lontestified that he had put gasoline don, and that Great Britain the mayor's car on a number strongly approved her stand. of occasions, following instructions from the city water superintendent, W. J. Richardson, who passed German problem probably would be away last week.

Records On File

casion he had placed gasoline in be discussed. the car of Councilman Henry Benmayor's initials.

George Williams, 24 years in the mayor gasoline on one occasion acting on orders from Richard- in a position to defy German en- low cost housing and slum clear-City employes are not required to sign for gasoline, Davis said. Private cars used on city to get into power, business in which gasoline had been placed included those of the city stret superintendent, C. C. Bonebrake, the chief of police, George H. Franzen, and the building inspector, Frank Dale, it was

Nelson stipulated that 240 gallons of gasoline had been returned to the city upon the order of the

PLAYS FOR TOWNSENDITES A saxophone quartet, composed of four small boys, pupils of Julian "bite" at the instep due to D. Mathews will play for Townsits flexible instep feature, end Club No. 11 when members of them to the promised land. yet it clings like a glove! that organization meet at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Franklin school.

> PLAN WALLING RITES CHICAGO, Feb. 24 .- (UP)-Funeral services will be held Saturday for Willoughby G. Walling, national head of the Red Cross during

NEW C. OF C. 50TH ANNIVERSARY GROUPS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY

Appointment of sub-committees to handle arrangements for the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce 50th Anniversary celebration, was announced today by E. B. Sharpley, chairman of the city promotion and advertising committee, in charge of plans for the celebration.

Committee appointments included: Expense, Ernest Layton, C. I. McDonald and Herbert L. Mills; Prizes, J. S. Cox, Harold Harrison and Mrs. Alice Peterson; Attorney Nelson accused Dr. Dinner, O. W. Hindegardner and Mrs. Alice Peterson; Publicity, Kenneth Adams; Parade, Rodney Bacon, Harold Harrison, Ernest Layton, O. W. Hindegardner, Fred McCandless and C. I. McDonald.

Three-day Affair Sharpley said present plans include a three day celebration and home coming for former residents

A nationally known speaker will nounced within a few days, according to Sharpley.
Old Timers' Parade

On June 18 an Old Timers' parade featuring transportation from prizes totalling \$200 will be awardcome to a brilliant climax

000 persons to attend the show to serve are E. M. Crawford, M. E. this year. This estimate, he said, was based on last year's attendance of 20,000 persons.

Members of the general committee decided yesterday to prepare a souvenir post card to be sent to all former residents of

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The afternoon was taken up added the significant information Await Conversations

Britain's attitude towards the clarified after her conversations with Italy, at which the middle He also stated that on one oc- European situation doubtless will

In the recent furore over Pandick. Questioned by the defense, Davis stated that on each occasion ties, it is noteworthy that menthe mayor had been given gas from tion of the fact that Italy has a the city pumps he had not touched sizeable German minority in the of Los Angeles today charged Gov. the pumps and each time a record territory taken from Austria after Frank F. Merriam with "political had been made by himself of the the war has been conspicuous by gymnastics" and evasive tactics on amount to which he added the its absence. Berlin has carefully refrained from mentioning it.

In Austria, Chancellor Kurt department, stated he gave the Schuschnigg was busy lining up of other Californians," wanted to popular support so that he will be know "why the governor vetoed the croachment on Austrian sovereign- ance measures passed by the legisty, or efforts of the Austrian Nazis lature at the last session."

Nazis Balked

that they had been betrayed and augmented construction if Califorcheated. When the Berchtesgaden nia is to share in the national drive agreement was first announced, against slums and unsanitary housthe Nazis were jubilent, thinking they had won a great victory and serted in a letter to the governor. were on their way to power.

chnigg and the Fatherland Front them the assurance they need to are stronger than they and quite start such preparation." capable of keeping them in check They also found that Dr. Arthur Von Seyss-Inquart, the new Nazi interior minister, may not, as they

beneath the surface but authori- Justice Kenneth Morrison stoday ties were everywhere on the alert and was given a term of one and against disorders, especially to- one-half years in county jail. The night after the country has heard term was suspended. The judge Schuschnigg's speech giving an ac-found Estrada guilty on the noncount of his stewardship.

White eggs are laid by most Presbyterian hospital, He was 59, birds nesting in dark places, simple assault charge,

(Continnued From Page 1) ineffective in event of a major conflict in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(UP) described Great Britain's new dieign policy but one that justified the desire of the American public to keep out of international entanglements.

of the senate foreign relations committee and leader of the congressional "irreconcilables," said that Britain's decision to work with the Fascist powers was a back to the announced policy of Secretary of State Cordell Hull of given the mayor gasoline because light of the celebration. Cash taking "parallel" action with democratic nations in international af- fore must solidly support the govfairs.

tude that will make us very much charge d'affaires. more cautious in the future. I think there will be many more Americans now who will want to Soviet ambassador, to seek Rusknow what our foreign policy is." sian acceptance of the plan, after opean cricis coincident with a ing of the non-intervention subcontroversy in congress over the committee. radio speech to Great Britain of Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, in which he called for a united front among the democratic naions, especially between the Unit-States and Great Britain, against Fascism and Communism. Sen. Arthur Vandenberg, R. said that before Ickes

preaches to foreigners about protecting their governments against

("And why beholdest thou the mote that is in thy brother's eye, is in thine own eye?" - Matthew sociation here yesterday.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Feb. 24 .-(UP)-Assemblyman Samuel Yorty a program of low cost housing for California.

Yorty said he. "with thousands "Workers, buildings, material

men and many others must have The latter were seething, feeling some opportunity to prepare for ing," the Los Angeles legislator as-"Only a fortright statement of They soon found that Schus- policy by the governor can give

DRAWS SUSPENDED TERM Pleading guilty to a charge of simple assault upon his wife but thought, be a new Moses to lead not guilty on a charge of failing to support his five minor children, Friction so far has been kept Jose Estrada, Santa Ana, faced

support charge, giving him one year

term, suspended, on that charge,

six months term, suspended on the

state funds, Chief E. Raymond Cato said today. Cato said Nicoll, formerly in charge of the Mono county squad | with headquarters at Bridgeport, admitted using motor vehicle reg-

A shortage totaling approximate ly \$2,000 has been revealed thus The state will recover \$1500 from the concern which bonded the officer and Nicoll turned over his payments to the state pension fund to add an additional \$500. Cato said he believed the state would

3.-Conclusion of some new greement regarding control of the er canal which would insure both countries liberty of transit at

5.-Agreement on the extent and purpose of actual or projected fortification of any Italian or British islands or possessions lying athwart each other's lines of communications in the Mediterranean and Red

Diplomats agreed that the fifth point would present difficulties, because Italy will insist on Britain's giving an absolute guaranty that the Suez Canal, which has become vital to Italy since the conquest of Ethiopia, shall remain forever open. China

Camille Chautemps expressed willngness to resign with his cabinet today at a meeting with a delegation of the popular front, if the delegation believed a National Union government was necessary to meet the foreign crisis. The propos-Chautemps assured the

tion of deputies that the French foreign policy would not be changed. He then offered to resign but the delegation refused that and hinted that they intended to support the cabinet in Friday's debate. Favor Pact

Chautemps said France would approve an Anglo-Italian settlement designed to diminish set- international tension. consider domestic and foreign policies as inter-related and there-

"Then again, President Roosevelt LONDON, Feb. 24.-(UP)-Gersaid that he would quarantine all many's acceptance in principle of W. F. Croddy, chairman of the aviation committee, in charge of said. "I don't think we'll do that withdrawal of volunteer troops Selection of a jury was made the air show, said today that he charge of now that Prime Minister Neville from Spain was conveyed today to Justice Jennings concurring. Justuce Jennings concurring. Just be selection of a jury was made the air show, said today that he chamberlain is dealing with them. Lord Plymouth, chairman of the yesterday afternoon shortly after expects between 40,000 and 50,stration of the Chamberlain atti- Dr. Ernest Woermann, German

> confer next with Ivan Maisky, Sen. Johnson spoke on the Eur- which he would summon a meet-

Wool Growers To

RED BLUFF, Calif., Feb. 24. -(UP)—Gov. Frank F. Merriam was aviators saw 40 Japanese airplanes asked today by the Northern Cali- on the field at Taihoku and that fornia Wool Growers' Association scores of bombs were rained on dictatorships and anti-democratic to provide for discussion of a reconcentrations of power, I suggest ciprocal trade agreement with Great that he and his associates read Britain in his call for a special session of the legislature.

State Senator D. J. Metzger sponsored a resolution to that efbut considerest not the beam that fect passed at a meeting of the as-

Another resolution adopted recommended that all growers ship ernment wanted to take the minds wool by rail to avoid union diffi- of the people abroad off Europe

General Welfare Move To Be Shown

Details of a comprehensive plan of organization of the entire general welfare movement will be presented and discussed at this evening's meeting of Santa Ana General Welfare Center, according Kendall, president of the local

Atlantic City, New Jersey, has act" laws dealing with labor probbeen appointed as national organi- lems and United States' policy tozation manager for the General ward world peace. Welfare Federation of America, Inc., while Arthur L. Johnson will continue to act as secretary and legislative chairman, Kendall said. had 14 stops. Now, they fly a The public is invited to the meet-schedule of 15 hours and 20 min-

Death, Destruction Fall From The Air Over Yangtze HIGHWAY PATROLMAN GRAND JURY RAPS TIME LOSS THROUGH 'GROUNDLESS' PLEAS DISMISSED BY CATO

The 1937 grand jury called a halt on listening to complaints from Mrs. M. Linebarger of Brea, who has annually (UP)—Sergeant M. G. Nicoll of the appeared before grand juries with charges against Brea California highway patrol has been schools. This year, her complaint even extended to the Brea dismissed for misappropriation of post office, though county authorities have no jurisdiction over the federal institution.

The grand jury, in a committe report yesterday, stated that "her accusations, we find, are entirely without foundation, and we recommend to future grand juries that no more time nor money be spent in the further investigation of any charges brought by her, dating before December 1, 1937."

Commends Adult Class The report stated that "this committee spent a considerable amount of time investigating very rest among farmers and workers carefully the items brought to our that neither wealthy men nor gov-

attention by Mrs. Linebarger." Referring to other school affairs, of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace the report commended Santa Ana said here last night in an address for instituting an adult class for to the Pacific School of Religion. training of school custodians, for which, a need was noted. The re-port stated that most of last year's fight democracy because it "tends grand jury recommendations for to put human rights first and prop-schools had been carried out, and erty rights second." added a few minor recommenda-

JAPANESE ALARMED;

(Continued From Page 1)

believed that Japanese planes had met the raiders at sea and turned them back after The alert signal was sounded when the 12 planes were reported

flying eastward from the Hang-When word was received that 10 planes had been sighted over the

Sea the air alarm was sounded throughout Formosa and Kiyushu. The Chinese planes were sighted over the sea northeast of Formosa, scene of a daring Chinese

airplane raid yesterday. An air alarm was sounded throughout that the planes were avoiding Formosa and belief spread that they were headed for Japan Planes Head East

An air alarm was sounded for all Kyushu, which is the southwestern-most of the Japanese island group, with 16,000 square miles of land and 9,500,000 people. Information had been received from China that 12 Chinese planes, headed eastward, had been sighted at 9 a.m. in the Hangchow area, was affirmed by the United States southwest of Shanghai.

Then came the news that a fleet of 10 planes was over the east China Sea. Their position was not

Formosa lies far south of the direct Hangchow-Japan route. Today's air alarm was the first People had been drilled, however, because of the possibility that China might challenge Japan on the people of Kyushu to continue their usual activities for the pres-Lord Plymouth was scheduled to ent. Schools remained open, pupils on the alert for a warning to

SEVEN SQUADRONS

take shelter.

PARTICIPATE IN RAID SHANGHAI, Feb. 24.-(UP)-Chinese air force headquarters said officially today that seven squadrons of Chinese planes took part yesterday in raids on Formosa, Ja-Seek Trade Pact panese island off the southeast China coast.

It was asserted that the raiding them.

said, to determine the extent of damage.

the reason for the Formosa raid, a completely new development in

Some suggested that the govculties at ports and a third resolu- and bring interest back to China's tion urged producers to refuse to plight; others that the governplace union labels on their wool ment sought to appease authorities of the Canton area, where Japanese have been bombing severely for weeks. Most of the Cantonese airplanes have sent north to reinforce the national government air force. There was expectation that Jap-

an would soon retaliate for the Formosa raid. Weather was ideal for flying today.

COLLEGIANS TO MEET BERKELEY, Feb. 24.—(UP) -Seventy delegates from 15 college

and junior colleges will attend the to announcement today by Frank fourth annual Pacific Coast Student Congress at the University of California tomorrow and Saturday U. G. Robinson, business man of The delegates will debate and "eu-

> Ten years ago, transcontinenta planes few a 33-hour schedule and utes with only three stops.

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ing hysterically, when the verdict removed her to a cell. Her screams attracted a crowd which gathered outside the jail. A jury of nine men and three

women brought in the verdict after less than an hour's deliberation late yesterday but the jurors recommended leniency at the same time they mound her guilty. Life imprisonment is the customary sentence in such cases.

Loyalists Report Attacks Repulsed

HENDAYE. Franco - Spanish Frontier, Feb. 24 .- (UP)-Reports from the Teruel front today said a series of rebel attacks in the vicinity of Castralva had been re-pulsed and that the Loyalists were holding their former lines south and east of the city.

Orders issued by the government for the retirement of troops in that sector were considered an indication of official confidence in the Loyalist lines protecting the high-way to the Mediterranean.

Back Oldtime Pep

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-(UP) -Dr. Francis E. Townsend, 71-year-old leader of the old age pension movement, announced today he will "fight to a finish" to avoid serving a jail sentence for contempt of the House of Representatives.

(UP)-There is a world wide un-

ernments can disregard, Secretary

He claimed also that many bank

"Most of them do not want a gov-

ernment devoted to the interests of

farmers, workers and small busi-

ness men," he said, "they fear such

a government will destroy capital

Secretary Wallace said that many

wealthy people who say they want

democracy and the absence of regi-

mentation actually want anarchy so

and, therefore, civilization itself."

He had previously indicated that he did not intend to appeal his

that he had planned to go to jail as quickly as his admission could be arranged. The old age pension leader is under sentence to serve 30 days in jail forwalking out of a house investigation of the Townsend pen-

of Columbia.

Raw Oysters Good

Townsend announced his stand after a conference with his at-Formosa, But it seemed evident torney, Elisha Hanson, a few hours after his arrival here today,

sentence to the supreme court and

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which build up
blood and give
strength and pep.
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Souther: Caiffornia— Fair tonight nd Friday. Morning fogs along the oast. Moderate temperature. San Francisco Bay Region—Fair toight and Friday. Moderately warm Friday.
Northern California— Fair tonight and Friday. Temperatures about

normal.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday. No change in temperature.

Sacramento, Santa Clara, Salinas and San Joaquin—Fair with temperature above normal tonight.

Nevada and Idaho— Partly cloudy onight and Friday. Local valley fogs. Little change in temperature.

Washington and Oregon — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday. Considerable valley fogs. Little change in temperature.

The outlook is for generally fair weather in the far western states tonight and Friday but with considerable low clouds or fogs in Oregon, Washington and the plateau region. Temperatures will be above normal in northern California and there will be morning fogs on the Southern California coast.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged 3.0 m.p.h., according to records at the Santa Ana junior college meteorological station. Temperatures ranged from 42 to 74 degrees the last 24 hours. Relative humidity was 88 per secret. ent at 6 p. m.

EMERGENCY CALLS

In case of fire, accident or emergency, call telephone operator and she will give your message to proper authorities.

Notices of Intention to Marry

Arthur Waltermer Badstuebner, 27, Bell: Rose Castelli, 21, Hawthorne. Frank E. Naumbach, 47, Wilmar; Della Marrillo Burge, 52, San Ber-

nardino.
George William Fashbaugh, 21;
Mary Queen Shuler, 20, Los Angeles.
Dale Weston Homes, 17, Costa Mesa;
Katherine Ione Brown, 16, Santa

Ana.
Sampson Harland, 22; Tommie Mae
Smith, 21, Los Angeles.
Joseph Moroni Janson III, 35; Doris
Elizabeth Eaumont, 24, Los Angeles.
Edwin Hull, 41; Maude L. Misita, 28, Los Angeles. Harold Genther Miller, 24, Monterey Park; Lois Corrine Bolen, 18, Garvey. Francis K. Noblitt, 35; Elnora Lou-

Ise Haynes, 20, Santa Ana.

Eddie James Riddle, 21; Lois Elaine
Martin, 18, Los Angeles.
Martin, 19, Los Angeles.
Martin, 19, Los Angeles.
Martin John Sutton, 25; Hannah
Ethelyn Kepley, 21, Glendale.
Rudolph N. Schmiedeke, 60, Clintonville, Wis; Lydia M. Rohde, 54,
Canden Grove.

Mrs. Crawford Nalle and Mrs.

Garden Grove.
Rex Soper, 36; Patsy Collins Burk,
34, Long Beach.
Orville Wickeren, 32; Gladys Berkheimer, 20, Santa Ana.
George Newton Watts jr., 22; Alice
Ann Becker, 20, Anaheim.
Edwin Carlton Ball, 33; Sidney A.
Long, 38, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Thomas J. Eadington, 23, Fullerton; Mary Elizabeth Bastanchury, 25, La Habra. Mark Habaite, 39, Alnambra; Della H. Barnes, 42, Santa Ana.
Bennie John Henn, 25, Downey;
Irma Opal Kelley, 24, Buena Park.

BIRTHS

CLARK-To Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Route 1, Box 195, Anaheim, at Orange county hospital, February 23, ity nospital, re

JAMIESON—To Mr. and Mrs. James F. Jamieson, Feb. 23, a daugh-ter, Barbara Rae, at the Whitney Maternity home.

DEATH NOTICES

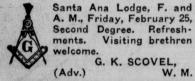
KURRLE— In Orange, February 23, Mrs. Marie Kurrle, 85, died at her home, 241 South Grand street. Survivors are three daughters, Miss May Kurrle, and Mrs. T. W. Burnette. both of Orange; and Mrs. A. A. Hansman, Colorado Springs; five grandchildren, Donald and Richard Burnette and Mrs. Ruth Feather all of Orange; and Margaret and Charlotte Hansman, both of Colorado Springs, and one great-grand-child. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday, at Coffey Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H. F. Softley, vicar of Trinity Episcopal church in charge. Interment will be made in Fairhaven cemetery.

Chinese radio stations on the short wave band. He was heard telling a friend that "the boys sure whoop it up sometimes."

The height or irony or something—Patrolman Charles Neer (one of the Rover Boys) trying to sell a dance ticket to a man to whom he had already given two overtime parking tickets. It was rung up as "No Sale," Charlie himself "hath said."

Senator Harry Westover is scheduled for a busy season what

SHEARER—In Santa Ana, Feb. 23, 1938, Madeline Shearer, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Shearer. Private services were held at 2 p. m. today from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.



ments. Visiting brethren G. K. SCOVEL

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Police work of County Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs' department, in the enforcement of standardization and quarantine regulations, was upheld county grand jury in its report yesterday, with the comment that enforcement has been impartial. All fruit associations and organizations were urged to give "wholehearted cooperation" to the commissioner.

The grand jury said it had care fully considered criticism of the department's enforcement policies. District Attorney

District Attorney W. F. Menton's office was commended for good judgment in 'settling and keeping out of court many complaints that have come to that office and which could serve no good purpose and would clutter the court dockets. Observing that the district attorney was giving good support to the courts and other departments, the grand jury then regretted lack of cooperation between the district attorney and the supervisors, but expressed belief the fault was with the supervisors.

More Inspection

An additional inspector for the health department, to aid in enforcement of sanitary laws, also more help for the work of milk inspection, was recommended for

An inspection of justice courts, May Archer, 'cello. said the report, found affairs generally in order, with the excepington Beach, which Pann im- for the Players, and her commit- tion for the past year, was re-elect-

OVER THE TRANSOM

serves Councilman Ernest H. Layton, but that's because many of Steffensen, Gertrude Horn, Helen them don't have enough income. Johnson, Arthur Chapman, Wylie Then, too, a few are just plain Carlyle, John Colwell, Betty Jo wise to the fact one can't beat the Willits, Florence Nalle, and Crawhorses "in the long run or even in ford Nalle. the short run."

One of the busiest young men BERTHOLD—To Mr. and Mrs. C. H. seen in town today was nobody bors met yesterday afternoon in alse but J. Wylie Carlyle, who in the American Legion clubhouse, at St. Joseph hospital, February 23, addition to his usual duties, was with Mrs. Merlie Harrison presidaddition to his usual duties, was with Mrs. Merlie Harrison presidat the same time plotting and plan- ing in the absence of the president, ning to help make tomorrow night's Mrs. R. V. Durfee. It was announccommunity play one of the biggest ed that the next meeting will be a hits of the season.

one of Jack Boardman's (Grand tesses. Central Market's) hobbies in the early hours (while waiting for coffee to boil) is getting Japanese and Chinese radio stations on the short

MOELEUS—The Rev. Erich J. Moeleus, 72, retired Lutheran minister, died at his home at 536 East Washton street, in Orange this morning. Survivors are his widow, Elizabeth Moeleus, Orange; and one son, the Rev. Arthur Moeleus, La Grange, Texas. Announcement of funeral services to be held here will be made by Shannon Funeral home. The body will be buried at La Grange, Texas.

Today's best bet at Santa Anita -Let 'Em Alone.

Blue-purple violets having eightinch stems and petals twice the ordinary size were shown to his friends today by Robert Conkey, Santa Ana Lodge, F. and bailiff in Department 1 of the su-A. M., Friday, February 25, perior court. Bob has a right to be proud of his efforts. He grows the violets in his yard at home, 327 West Malvern street, Fullerton.

> Growing pains are beginning to attack Ken Adams and Roch Bradshaw in their new printing venture. The quarters now occupied are rapidly becoming too small to handle Ken's increasing bulk and the satisfactory printing business increase, they said.

> "Capt." Meehan of the California highway patrol thinks that song, "Lonesome Road," should be amended, "Look down, look down, that lonesome road and study well, the vehicle code, before you travel on." He was studying the 1938 trafric death record of Orange county which is double, 18, that of 1937 at the same time.

ESTHER CIRCLE MEETS

GARDEN GROVE, Feb. 24.-The meeting of the Queen Ether circle held in the Methodist church Tuesday evening opened with a 6 o'clock supper. Miss Agnes Dunn, missionary nurse from India, spoke on work in that country. Others present were Betty Sorenson, Lois Doig, Rutha Woottan, Beatrice Kemp, Sadie Campi, Betty Smith, Ruth Keele, Joyce Arkley, Elloise Humphry, Frances Fairington, Betty Swenson and Miss Velda Barnes, advisor.

One Scene In Community Play



Friday night when Community Players' association opens its two nights' presentation of "The Late Christopher Bean" in Ebell auditorium, playgoers are to see two of the best character actors the association has yet developed, Gertrude Horn in the role of "Abby," and J. Leslie Steffenson as "Dr. Haggett." Both are appearing in parts which promise to add greatly to their laurels and give many hearthy laughs to

'NO TEDIUM' TO BE WATCH-WORD IN COMMUNITY PLAY FRIDAY

There will be no tedious waits between acts of "The Late Christopher Bean," to be presented by the Community Players at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday in the Ebell auditorium, according to Gladys Shafer, who is directing the production.

There is no change of scenery, The supervisors were urged to consider establishing a sewer district at Dana Point, to correct a sanitary problem there.

Courts Courts

Others In Charge The technical side of the pro-

properties. The make-up commit-Juanita Fletcher and Edith Ellis. The stage carpenter is Victor Morrison; the stage electrician is Northrup Ellis; members of the stage crew are: Some Californians there are who Burr Shafer, Max Holmes, Mar-Members of the cast are: Leslie

> ROYAL NEIGHBORS MEET ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Royal Neigh-

pot luck luncheon, It was revealed yesterday that birthdays fall in March as hos-

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Plummer Bruns, president of the Santa Ana Business Men's associaed for another term at the head of the organization when members of William Spurgeon are handling the the former and present boards of Ben Baker, grocer, reported. directors held their organization tee consists of J. Wylie Carlyle, meeting last night. Bruns' re-elecdirectors.

Dinner Is Held

The organization meeting was held during a 6 o'clock dinner served in Daniger's cafe. Other ofdon't wager on the horses, ob- shall Harnois, and Norman Cress. ficers elected were Hugh J. Lowe, vice president; J. L. Bascom, reelected treasurer and Phil M. Brown, re-elected secretary and business manager. Directors who will serve during

the next year, in addition to those elected to office include: Dr. C. E. Paul, Ray Raddant, Don L. Andrews, George Spielman, A. N. Zerman and Walter Spicer. Retiring directors who attended

the dinner last night were: Bob Fernandez, Walter E. Gerken, R. E. Bacon, D. Glen Tidball and Carl M. Stein.

to be held will be introduced and installed at animals of the United States, but March 9, with members whose the annual membership meeting the coyote although reduced somethe Green Cat cafe.

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TIME-PARKING" "GRAPE ARBOR" QUILT AWARDED Y. COMM

over-time parking campaign was in prospect for 3:30 p. m. today before Judge J. G. Mitchell in city entered yesterday by J. C. Metziness Men's association. Metzgar waived jury trial.

Metzgar was ticketed yesterday Broadway.

ppeared before Judge Mitchell and of Santa Ana. Awards in the ap- Santa Ana. vere fined \$1 for each citation. Four speeders and one reckless driver completed the activity of the orders. In the Afghan division the police court yesterday. The reckess driver was Donald F. Beardsey, Garden Grove, who was given a \$25 work order.

Speeders fined were: A. J. Richrdson, Coronado, \$8 and \$5 for no perator's license: Burley Buck Durbin, 219 East Washington, \$8; William A. Ross, Route 4, Santa Ana, \$8: and Ethel Edith DeWolf, 1102 Fruit street, \$5.

Attempts to bilk two Santa Ana rocers, once by passing a counterit \$10 bill, the other, by the hort-changing "art," yesterday were half successful, police were informed.

The short changer, described as a Fiipino, driving a car with Washington license plates, successfuily operated at a vegetable stand in a market at Washington and Main,

At the Market Spot grocery, Fourth and Lacy, last evening, an tion was by unanimous vote of the alert girl cashier refused to take the counterfeit \$10 bill offered by an American and he dashed away, leaving the groceries he had order-

> The cashier, Miss Martha Kadowaki, informed the man when he offered the bill that she would have to obtain change from the manager, Elvin E. Milbrat. Snatching the bill, the would-be bilker said he would see if his partner had the correct change, hurried to a car and sped away. The man was described as 35, five meet, 101/2 inches tall, weighing about 145 and being dark and slender. He was driving a 1936, blue Buick sedan, it is believed.

The coming of the white man d doom for most of the large and banquet to be held March 14 in what in numbers, roams today over a larger area than ever before.

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Quilt Fair held yesterday at the J. C. Penney store, by Mrs. Ella R. Merrick, repeated its victory of last year and was awarded first place in the appliqued quilt division. Other winners in the appliqued !

'Water Lilies", second and Mrs. D. Test case in Santa Ana's rigid S. Reeves' "Morning Glory", third. Other Prizes In the pieced quilt division first prize went to the French quilt entered by Mrs. W. S. Thomson court, following a plea of not guilty Tustin. Second prize was awarded to the "Sunburst" quilt entered by gar, prominent business man and Mrs. W. H. Bass and Mrs. Ellen secretary of the Home Owned Bus- M. Smith took third place with her "Flower Garden."

Prizes in the Afghan division went to Mrs. Mary Livingood, by Officers J. W. Foster and Chet first; Mrs. E. H. Drinkgern, second Gross in the 300 block on North and Miss Ellen La Shella, third,

The judging committee included Mrs. C. F. Skirvin, Mrs. Esther Democrats hold their monthly pliqued and pieced quilt divisions were \$7.50, \$5 and \$3 merchandise prizes were \$2.50, \$1.50 and \$1 ord-

Oldest Quilt Shown

Pete Albright, a concrete contractor in Clarence, Mo., who makes quilts as a pastime, won honorable mention for two of his entries, 'Springtime' and "State Flowers." Albright had heard of the Quilt Fair from a friend of his, Oliver Swearingen, 1047 West Fifth street and sent the two entries from his Missouri home.

division were: Mrs. Lena Willard's

The oldest quilt in the exhibit was the "Saw Tooth" design entered by Mrs. P. E. Lonon, The quilt was more than 150 years old. Mrs. Lydia Keener entered a quilt that was 100 years old and Mrs. G. Lamb exhibited one made in 1834. Not in competition but considered an outstanding display was the black and white hand woven spread and bolster exhibited by Mrs. Roxie Schooler.

According to F. A. Jones, manager of the store this was the most successful fair ever sponsored by the company. There were 186 entries.

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The "Grape Arbor" quilt entered in the Sixth Annual

ORANGE, Feb. 24 .- A meeting of the finance committee of the Y. M. C. A. board will be held at the cafeteria of the Orange Union High school Monday noon, it is an nounced by Sheldon Swenson, secretary. A regular meeting of the board is scheduled for March at the "Y" building.

At both events plans for remod ling the present structure at a cost of approximately \$7000 will b discussed. Plans being considered will give the building the appear-Culbert L. Olson, candidate for ance of a new structure, it is statthe Democratic nomination for goved, with outside walls stuccoed and ernor, will be the speaker at 8 the interior entirely remodeled.

p.m. tomorrow when members of The cities of Orange and Watthe Orange County Assembly of sonville are the only two of their size in California having "Y" buildings, other cities in the same pop-Eleven other overtime parkers Morse and Mrs. A. R. Bennett, all meeting in Junior College hall, ulation class operating from offices, Swenson said.



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first time in almost a year gasoline sales showed a decrease in comparison with the same month of the previous year, the State Board of equalization reported today.

Gasoline sales for last month amounted to 126,764,626 gallons, on which a tax of \$3,802,938.78 was levied. This tax represented a reduction of 1.37 per cent as compared with the income of January, 1937. It also was \$326,180 less than the amount collected last December.

Inclement weather throughout the state was blamed largely for the January reduction.

Oil companies reporting sales of more than 300,000 gallons in January were listed by the board with the explanation that resale of gasoline previous taxed, or exempt sales to the federal government or interstate commerce accounted for differences between total and taxable

YORBA

YORBA, Feb. 24-Mrs. Lloyd E Shook was hostess Wednesday to a group of former Willoughby, Ohio, residents at a luncheon at her home. Those attending were Mrs. May Taylor, Los Angeles; Mrs. Marjory Chase and mother, Mrs. Myrtle Wallace, Temple City; Bernice Nixon, Lakewood Village, and Mrs. Helen Bemis, Fullerton. Wallace Teed entertained recent-

ly at the Teed cabin at Fallsvale, the cast of the Fullerton Junior college play, "Mary, Queen of Scotland." Those present were the Misses Ella Mae Blackburn, Grace Laird, Ruth Borden, Maureen Biddlow, June Massey and Roberta Beat, and Earl S. Dysinger, Gene Long, Harold Millen, Joe Spitzer, lard Boyce, Lyle Blystone, Earl Al- | week or two, according to Lieutenlison, Lyle Hess, Mr. and Mrs. C. ant B. A. Hershey, head of the G. Teed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Yorba and daughter, Mrs. Idalia Yorba Drap-Santa Maria, have left for Honolulu for a month's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Giddings had as guests at their cabin recently, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dollar, of Anaheim.

George Kellogg, president of the Desert to the Ocean highway association, attended a meeting of the association at Escondido. Allen Shook, student at Califor-

nia Polytechnic school for boys at San Luis Obispo, is spending a week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Shook. William L. Lytle, who has been

confined to his home the past week with influenza is able to be out. The Wide Awake club met at the

mer. Mrs. Clara Nittel, presided ing the evening were Messrs, and the dances contributes a very im-Hermine Lowe, Yorba.

their mother, Mrs. George Kellogg, | nell. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dominguez

and son, Arnold, spent a day at the Huntington library at San Marino. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Shook Miss Dorothy Shook, Allen and Roy Shook and children, Alice and

Mrs. A. Slain, of Garden Grove

Oak weighs 50 pounds a cubic

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CLAUDE RAINS IN

AND A FIRST RUN FEATURE

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GAS SALES FOR SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I asked you not to give the servants tips on the stock market. The cook took such a beating yesterday she won't speak to me."

Mrs. Myrtle Wallace, Temple City: Miss Helen Bell, Pasadena; Mrs. AUTOMOBILE DRIVING CLASSES TO BE CONDUCTED IN CITY BY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

Traffice offenders soon will be humming "school days, good old fashioned rule days." Or maybe they won't. But Pember, Louis Wessel, Maurice they'll go to school whether they like it or not.

That's the decision of the traf-straffic safety advisory committee LaFon, Harold McNurlin, fic safety commission, a decision and issued by the state department Bruce Mackay, Dick Stanley, Dil- to be put into action within a of motor vehicles.

> city's traffic patrol. Classes for Juveniles

er, and Miss Velma Kennedy, of given juveniles but later adults according to the guide. State stalowing the committing of traffic accidents is presented as follows

> take over direction of the classes, excessive speed, two; deaths, one Superior Judge H. G. Ames, juven- and injuries, two; on wrong side Meehan of the California Highway three; deaths, four, and injuries, patrol are cooperating with Santa three; drove off roadway, occur-Ona police officials.

executive committee of the state injuries, five.

Cite Accident Reasons Inadequate teaching of begin-

ners in the art of driving was First classes in driving will be blamed for much faulty driving, will be ordered to school, too, fol- tistics, showing the reasons for

State: Violated right-of-way Lieutenant Hershey now has his ranks in number of occurences "guide for instructors" and is one; in number of deaths, two, studying it intensely, preparing to and in number of injuries, one; magistrate and Capt. H. C. of road, in number of occurences rences, four: deaths, three and in-The "guide for instructors" was juries, four; reckless driving, ocprepared under direction of the curences, five; deaths, six, and

Julia Lathrop

"The Count and the Co-Ed" Lathrop Operetta This Week Lathrop's biggest, best, and most eighth grade; Richard Roehm thrilling operetta "The Count and ninth grade; and George Okomoto home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Teed the Co-Ed" will be given Friday ninth grade. Some of the posters evening at the High School audi- have been placed in the Santa Ana torium. Miss Edith Cornell, direc- business district to call attention

over a short business session. Cards tor of the production, states that to Friday's entertainment, and were enjoyed during the evening, this year's cast is one of the best others have been distributed to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Young re- she has worked with and that ev- the various rooms in the school ceiving high score, low score going ery member taking part is unto Mrs. Eunice Thurman and Emil usually well adapted to his parterested in the results of this content. A. Dorieck. Among those enjoy- ticular role. The glee clubs and test, Mesdames E. P. Francis, Emil A. portant part in success of the Rodieck, Dan Henry, Sullivan Mer- comedy. The characters include The Every Girl's Club held an ritt, Miss Pearl Griffith and Mrs. Beverly Short, Betty Haynes, Nan- impressive meeting last week at nette Hubbard, Charmeon Carlson, which time former and present Miss Louise Cramer and broth- Kenneth Crumley, James Carlisle, officers took part. Ruanne Neigher, Fred Cramer, of the University Mary McDougal, June Trusty, Rod- bor, the outgoing president, gave

David Menegazzo Wins Poster Contest

A seventh grader. David Menegazzo, scooped first honors in the

prize poster was made by Betty

CONTINUOUS

FROM 2 P. M.

Gowdy, ninth grader; and Laurene Todd, seventh grader, won the

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was extended to Janice Walling. ford, seventh grade: Walter Mac-Farlane, ninth grade; Don Haven seventh grade; Ardith Robinson, seventh grade; James Adams

Every Girl's Club Holds Meeting of California at Los Angeles, spent Robert Greenwald and Ben Pan- a splendid talk which gave the Washington's birthday as guests of ney Helland, Marvin Mendenhall, meeting an air of formality. The retiring officers who walked up the center aisle with the newly elected officers were: President Ruanne Neighbor; vice-president, Molly Maloney; secretary, Peggy Lue Hoffman; treasurer, Dwight Shook, Yorba, and Mrs. operetta poster contest which was Turner, reporter, Nannette Hubopen to the entire school. The bard; cheer leader, Bonnie Lee Gerald, of Altadena, were recent judges, Miss Edith Cornell, Mrs. Martin; song leader, Mary Futh guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marguerite Hill, and Mrs. Maxine McDougal. The newly installed Shook and children, Ralph jr. and Bryte found the task of making officers are: President, Ruth Mur-Dick, at the Shook cabin at Camp definite choices a difficult one due phy; vice-president, Barbara Jones; to the large number of splendid secretary, Bevery Short, treasurer, posters made. Many of the stu- Phyllis Brockband; reporter, Marwas a recent guest in the V. W. dents worked long after school lan Blackburn; cheer leader, Jean hours and at home. The second Pagenkopp; son leader, Marjorie Johnson.

8th Grade Girl Reserves The 8th Grade Girl Reserves,

under the direction of their two new leaders, Jean Mulbar and Pauline Cave, held an interesting neeting last week at which time hey discussed plans for an outing Camp Emma Otis. The followg officers were elected to serve his semester: President, Mary Zahm; vice-president, Marian Ash and; secretary, Barbara Nelson; reasurer, Nina Lundak; reporter, Marguerite Alvord; Inner Council, Betty Betts.

Mrs. Hill's Class Elects Officers Mrs. Marguerite Hill's eighth grade home room class held its semi-annual election of officers recently. The nominees were numerous and the outcome close. The following students received the highest votes and are serving the class this semester: President James Bayless; vice - president, Wayne Burnett; secretary-treasurer, Marian Ashland; sergeant-at-arms, Billy Blackwell and Max-Burnette; athletic manager, Raul Aguilar; uniform board, Betty Betts.

Class Election

A short and snappy election look place in Miss Thrasher's ninth rade home room class when the following officers were elected to erve this final semester: Presi-Eugenia Bond; vice-president, Wayne Brooks; secretary, Jo Lorraine Adams; sergeant-at-arms, Edesel Bemies; reporter, Marian Blackburn.

New copper-lead bearings, after 20,000 or more hours continuous service, are reported to be in the best of condition, with the wear hardly noticeable.

LATE NEWS OF ORANGE AND VICINITY

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Roy O. Day, governor of district 4-E, Lions International, was the speaker at the when he gave an enthusiastic pre-view of the coming convention of Odd Fellows lodge; I. O. O. F. Lions clubs to be held at Oakland hall; 8 p. m.

July 19 to 22. ism from its inception in 1914 at Orange Women's club; clubhouse; which time Meivin Jones, secre- noon. tary general, issued a call for the Olympic club; home of Mrs. C. selections by little Alice Imamot, organization of clubs. In 1917, said H. Adams, 132 South Clark street; Japanese child prodigy. Several Day, the first club was organized afternoon.

at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago, and that year membership totaled Earl Crawford, 615 East Chapter Sent 11 of his pupils in two play-

YOUR DIAL

KMTR—Pictorial Parade (comments)
KEHE—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KHJ—Phantom Pilot (dramatic serial)
KFWB—Resort Reporter: John Colbert
KFOX(6:25)—Varieties from Hollyw'd
KFAC—Aunt Sue (children's stories)
6:39
KMTR—Calif. Pension Plan (t) ½ hr.
KHJ—Sports Comments: Frank Bull
KFWB—Musical Programs (t) ½ hr.
KFOX—Hal Nichols' Bad Pennies, ½ nr
KFAC—Broadway Bill: Racing News
KECA—America's Town Meet'g (c) 1 hr
6:45
KEHE—Radio Book Clyb (drama)

KEUA—America's Flown Meet's (c) 1 nr
6:45
KEHE—Radio Book Club (drama)
KHJ—News ideports; J. B. Hughes (c)
KFAC—Westward Ho (orchestra)
SEVEN P. M.
KMTR—Corriere Dell' Aria (tal't) ½ hr
KFI—Bing Crosby's Music Hall (c) 1 hr.
KEHE—Clifford E. Clinton, speaker
KHJ—Hollywood Serenade (c) ½ hr.
KFWB—Plano Lesson (commentator)
KNX—Sports Comments: Mark Kelly
KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t)
KFAC—Adventures of Jimmie Allen (t)
7:15
KEHE—Strolling Tom (dra'tic sketch)

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KFWB—Salvatore Santaella's Orch.
KNX—Leaves in the Wind (poetry)
KFOX—Burning Questions & Answers
KFAC—Julian Oliver & Orch., ½ hr.
7:30

KMTR-Editor of the Air, ½ hr. KEHE-Musical Pro. (no details) (t) KHJ-Henry Weber's Revue (c) ½ hr. KFWB-Santa Anita Races (t) ½ hr KNX-Robert Jackson Dinner (c) ½ hr KFOX-Santa Anita (KFWB) (t) ½ hr KFOX-California Safety Coupell Talk

KECA—California Safety Council Talk 7:45

KEHE—News Reports
KFAC—Deanna Dean (no details) (t)
KECA—Norman Parade (chorus-orch.)
EIGHT P. M.

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KMTR—Hollyw'd Gossip: F. Laughton

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (comedy skit)(c)

KEHE—Kilpatrick's Sport Shorts

KHJ—Dick Tracy (dramatic ser'l) (t)

KFWB—Men Over Forty (drama)

KNX—Scattergood Baines (serial) (c)

KFOX—Drama (no details) (t)

KFAC—The County on Review (talk)

KECA—The Land of the Whatsit (t)

8:15

KMTR—Traffic Safety (speaker)

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8:15

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KFI—The Symphony Hour (c) 1 hr.

KEHE—On Wings of Song (band) (t)

KHJ—Carlton Kelsey Conducts, ½ hr.

KFWB—The California Council (talk)

KNX—Hollywood Screenscoops (c)

KFOX—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFAC—Broadway Bill Racing News

KECA—Elza Schallert's Reviews (c)

8:30

KMTR—Colonel Neblett, speaker

KEHE—Phil Harris' Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB—Your Los Angeles (talk) ½ nr.

KNX—Kate Smith's Revue (c) 1 hr.

KFOX—Long Beach Elks Lodge

KFAC—Program of Recordings

KECA—Jimmie Grier's Dance Bd., ½ hr

S:45

KMTR—Property Owners Association

KHJ—Vic Arden's Orch. & Guest (t)

KFOX—Musical Programs (t) ¾ hr.

NINE P. M.

KMTR—Cliff Burnell's Dance Band

KEHE—Negro Hour (variety) 1 hr.

KHJ—News Reports: by Glenn Hardy

KFWB—Talent in Exile (variety) 2 hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA—Roger Pryor's Band (c) ½ hr.

KMTR—Maxie Rosenbloom's Varieties

KFI—Nat Brandywynne's Band (c)

KMTR—Maxie Rosenbloom's Varieties KFI—Nat Brandywynne's Band (c) KHJ—Bob Crosby's Dance Band (c) 9:30

J. E. Donegan was program

meeting of the Lions club yesterday | Orange Toastmasters' club; Sun

COMING EVENTS

Day traced the history of Lion- | Second Toastmasters' section of

hoped this year to increase the number to 100,000, the speaker

chairman and Ray Arguello pre-

FRIDAY

Canfield's Radiolog

KFAC—Robert Gordon (tenor) & Fland

KHJ—Howie Wing's Air Adventures (t)

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KNX—Judy and the Jesters (vocalists)

KFOX(5.40)—Talk and Music

KFAC—The "Whoa-Bill" Club, ½ hr

KECA—Barry McKinley, baritone (c)

5:45

"glamour' and pink teas and the sort of hot-house atmosphere that never seems to enter into other men's work. It used to be quite the thing to associate singers with rare silks and perfume and long

members of Lions clubs in eight countries of the world and it is SYMPHONY ORCHESTRATO GIVE CONCERT AT SCHOOL TOMORROW

ORANGE, Feb. 24 .- W. G. Axworthy, director of orchestration in the Orange Elementary schools, will present a children's symphony orchestra tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Intermediate school. The Orange Community Council of the P.-T. A. is sponsoring the evening's enter- High school, will take the leading

Proceeds are to be divided be-tlets, "So That Was War!" and Truly Willie," which members of tween the orchestra and P.-T. A. "Sink or Swim." Members of the cast in the first leagues of St. Paul's Lutheran Tickets may be purchased at the

door, it is announced by Mrs. Oliver play are Betty Hawkins, Willa church will present at the Colonial Wickersheim council president and the Colonial Prell, Ralph Wood Sam Deprey theater in Oresent at the Colonial Ralph Wood, Sam Denny theater in Orange Friday evening Vickersheim, council president. and Leonard Crofoot, while the The program will include piano cast of "Sink or Swim" will be merly teacher of drama in the Or-Wickersheim, council president. selections by little Alice Imamot, composed of Virginia Hayes, Jack ange Union High school is directJapanese child prodigy. Several Wilber, Clifford Johnson, Robert ing the play. Other members of the Worden, Ancle Watson, Alvin Ing- cast are Miss Irene Brelje as Mrs. trios, solos, and quartet numbers raham. Assisting Mr. Bewley in Pfeffer, Erwin Paulus as Mr. staging the play will be two pu- Pfeffer, Miss Irene Lemke and pils, Harold Porfitt and Lewis Tre- Norman Schmid as their daughter

Council members on the sponorship committee are Mesdames Meier, Henry Harms and Lester Wallace Craney, Arthur Sipherd, Wilbur Nave, Elmer Barr, L. A. Bortz, C. B. Redmon, Owen Smith, Walter Fairbairn and Otto Lin-

Late books spoken of by the li-

Cronin; "North West Passage,"

Roberts; "Prodigal Parents," Lewis;

'Turning Wheels," Cloete: "Gone

ance of Living," Lin Youtang;

'Madame Curie," Curie; "How To

Win Friends and Influence People,"

Dale Carnegie; "Arts," Van Loan;

To Lose Friends and Alienate Peo-

Books of 1918 of which Mrs.

Faulkner spoke included Wells'

"Outline of History"; "Main Street" Lewis; "Alice Adams," Booth Tark-

ington; "Queen Victoria," Strachey

Those of 1924 were "Life of Christ,"

Papini; "Equitte," Post; "Mind in

the Making," Robinson; "Dance of

Prefer Blondes," Anita Loos;

'American Tragedy," Dreiser;

Knows," Barton; "Microbe Hunt-

BAND GIVES PROGRAM

Orange Union High school Tues-

rath sang a solo. "Love's Old Sweet!

ole." Nessler.

hon.

Miss Hagerman, Paul Young Wed

unior student at the Orange Union

role in the three-act play, "Yours

the Senior and Junior Walther

and son, Miss Sidonia LaBahn,

Miss Verna Heinemann, Walter

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Miss Bessie Lorraine Hagerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hagerman, became the bride of Paul Young, of Huntington Beach, at a wedding ceremony performed by the Rev. M. L. Pearson Monday after-

The bride, given in marriage by Faulkner, city librarian and leader feta and wore a corsage of yellow her father, was gowned in blue tafrosebuds. books of the past 15 years, after- ried by her sister-in-law four years was a white lace handkerchief carago.

of several other late books, when bride's cake and coffee was served The new Mrs. Young cut the day. Members told of books they and Mrs. Mae Haught, of Los Angeles. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stolpe, of Los brarian included "The Citadel," by Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schell, Mrs. Mae Haught and Mrs. William Lee, all of Los Angeles: the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Marie Young With the Wind," Mitchell; "Importand sister, Miss Mary Young; Mr. and Mr. Frank C. Hagerman, parents of the bride; her three sisters. Mrs. William Arnold, of Fullerton; Mrs. Dawson Thorpe, of Los An-"Tyrany of Words," Chase; "How geles and Mrs. Chester Gross, of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Marion Hagerman of Orange, her sister-in-law.

Octette Group Is Entertained

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Ella Life," Ellis; "Up Stream," Lewis- Lierman was hostess Tuesday evening at her home on East Palmyra Those of 1925 were "Gentlemen avenue to members of the Octette coterie, who spent the evening chatting and sewing. At the re-'Why We Behave Like Human Be- freshment period Mrs. Lierman ings," Dorset; "Man Nobody served cherry pie and tiny hatchets in patriotic colors served as fav-

trs," DeKruff; "Our Times," Sulli- ors. van. Books of 1928 were "Swan Duker, Le Vene Duker and Misses Song," Galesworthy; "Bridge of San Donald and Eugene and Misses Donald and Eugene and Misses Luis Rey; "Strange Interlude," Donald and Eugene and Misses O'Neill; "Safari," Johnson, and of Orange; Mrs. Agnes Clasen and Cora A. Ulrich, of Anaheim. Mind," Menninger; "Your Place Busch. special guest was Mrs. Gustav

ORANGE PERSONALS

ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Mr. and Mrs ORANGE, Feb. 24.—Selections by E. E. Foster, of Los Angeles, spent the Accordion band were given at Sunday with Mrs. Foster's sister, a meeting of the Girls league of the Mrs. Angeline Courtney.

John B. Black, Orange Pacific day afternoon. The band is direct- Electric agent, spent Tuesday aftered by Mrs. Joy Elder. Wilbur Kam- noon in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Powell,

Song," playing his own accompani- 172 South Pepper street, have movled to 414 East Almond avenue.

Best Bets TONIGHT -

Orchestra

KFI, Good News of 1938: Robert
Taylor, emcee: Luise Rainer, Virginia Bruce & Melvin Douglas, ORANGE, Feb. 24.-Mrs. Mabel of the Book Review club, gave a survey of many of the popular Awards
6:30—KECA, America's Town Meeting:
"Interstate Corporations & Con-Bromfield, and giving brief outlines

FIVE P. M.

KMTR—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFI—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c) 1 hr

KMPC—Jayne Heidman & Ens'ble ½ hr

KEHE—Stuart Hamblen's Gang, 1 hr.

KIEV—Bling Crosby Recordings, ¼ hr.

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KHJ—Ray Sinatra's Orch. (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Musical Pro. (no detalls) (t)

KNX—Maurice's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KFOX—Oddities in the News, 40 min.

KFAC—Cristian Science Program

KECA—March of Time (dr'a) (c) ½ hr

KFWB—Cooper Twins (dramatic skit)

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KFAC—Robert Gordon (tenor) & Piano

5:30

KHL—Howie Wing's Air Adventures (t)

Sort of hot-house atmosphere that "Interstate Corporations & Congress"

7:00—KFI, Bing Crosby: Margot Grahame & Lotte Lehmann, guests KHJ, Hollywood Serenade: Adele Vasa, soloist

7:30—KNX, Robert H. Jackson Dinner 8:15—KFI, Symphony Hour: Otto Klemperer, conductor

8:30—KNX, Kate Smith Hour: Robert Benchley, guest

Benchley, guest 10:15—KNX, Art or Conversation

KECA—Barry McKinley, baritone (c)

S:45

KHJ—Musical Pro. (no details) (t)

KFWB—The Talking Drums (serial) (t)

KNX—Little Orphan Annie (serial) (t)

KFOX—Window Shopping (com'nts)

KECA—Rechester Orchestra (c) % hr.

SIX P. M.

KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Frost

KMTR—Radio Newsreel: Bud Ernst KFI—Good News of 1938 (c) 1 hr. KEHE—News Reports KHJ—Jack Armstrong (serial) (c) on muscular development and muscular Major Bowes Amateurs (c) 1 hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10, Vocalist KFAC—News; 6:10, Bert Butterworth 6:15

KMTR—Pictorial Parade (comments)

fact its fundamentals aren't even a matter of art. They depend solely on muscular development and muscular d 6:50—GSD (11.75), London: British Military Band TOMORROW

7:45—KNX, Eddie Albright 8:00—KHJ, The Merrymakers 9:15—KNX, Edwin C. Hill 9:30—KECA, National Farm & Home Hour 10:45-KNX, Hollywood in Person 11:30-KNX, American School of the Arr

KECA—Haven of Rest (c) ½ hr.

11:15

KMTR—Balalaika Orchestra, ½ hr.
KEHE—George Redman's Band, ½ hr.
KFWB—Aniwa Boys (Hawaii'ns) ½ hr.
KNX—Henry King's Dance Band, ½ hr.
KFOX—Hawaiians (KFWB) ½ hr.
11:36

KFI—Archie Loveland (c) (off 12-6)
KMPC—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Bd., ½ hr.
KECA—Organ (c) (off 12 to 7 a. m.)
11:45

KMTR—Records (off 12:00-5 a. m.) afternoon Noon—KECA, Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt & Lady Astor discuss: "Women in the Modern State"; International Day Celebration

1:00—KNX, Myrt & Marge

1:30—KFI, Rush Hughes

1:45—KNX, Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe

2:00—KEHE, Listen Ladies
KFWB, Clover Kerr

2:30—KEX, Through a Woman's Eyes.

3:00—KECA, Education in the News
KFWB, Hollywood Matinee

3:30—KFI, Woman's Magazine of the

KMTR-Records (off 12:00-5 a. m.)
KEHE-Max Cochrane (off 12-6 a. m.)
KFWB-News Reports
KNX-Black Chapel (ghost stories)
KFOX-News (KFWB); 11:55, Music (t) KFOX—News (KFWB); 11:55, Music (c), MIDNIGHT

KHJ—Music (sign off 1 to 6 a. m.)

KFWB—Musical Programs (off 1-6)

KNX—News; 12:15, Bd. (off, 12:45-6)

shortwave --4:00-RAN (9.6), Moscow: News

KEHE—Musical Clock (records) 2 hrs. KHJ—Rise & Shine (records) 1½ hrs. KNX—Sunrise Salute (var'ty) 1½ hrs. NOON KFWB Time Reeper (records) 1 hr. SEVEN A. M.

KFI—Happy Kay's Breakt't Club, % hr. KFAC—Frontier Riders (music) 1 hr. KECA—Crosscuts from the Log (e) KECA—News Reports KFWB—News Reports (40 minutes) KNX—News Reports KECA—Financial Service (c) 7:45

KFI-The Church Quarter-Hour KHJ-News Reports
KNX-Eddie Albright, commentator
KECA-Vlennese Ensemble (c) ½ hr. EIGHT A. M.

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KFI—Margo of Castlewood (serial) (c)

KEHE—News Reports

KHJ—Merrymakers (revue) (c) ½ hr.

KFWB—Grouch Club (records) ½ hr.

KNX—Houseroot Hannah (serial) (t)

KFAC—Holly'd Country Ch'h, ½ hr.

8:15

KFI—Aunt Jemima (variety) (c)

KEHE—Bud Birmingham's Buckaroos

KNX—Judy and the Jesters (vocalists)

KECA—Popular Waltzes (orchestra) (c)

8:30

KFI—News Reports

● tomorrow

6:30

8:30

KFI—News Reports

KEHE—Martin Luther Thomas, ½ hr.

KHJ—World Neighbors (t) ½ hr.

KNX—Kitty Keene. Inc. (serial) (t)

KFAC—Mirandy (rural sketch) ¼ hr.

KECA—Sweethearts of the Air (c)

8:35

8:45
KFI—Edward McHugh (vocalist) (c)
KNX—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (t)
KECA—Originalities (musical pro.) (c)
NINE A. M.
KFI—Gene and Glen (songs, patter)
KEHE—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ½ hr.
KHJ—Boy & Giri Friend (serial) (c)
KNX—Mary MacBride. columnist (c)
KFAC—Morning Meditations (organ)
KECA—Time for Thought, speaker (c)
9:15
KFI—The O'Neils (dram'tic ser'l) (c) 9:15
KFI—The O'Nells (dram'tic ser'l) (c)
KHJ—Radio Garden Club (speaker)(c)
KFWB—Health Talk: Dr. Reynolds
KNX—News Reports: Edwin C. Hill (c)
KFAC—Health Talk: Dr. Frank McCoy
KECA—News Reports
9:30

Dridge: Robert Johnson, % br.

KFI-Bridge: Robert Johnson, ½ hr. KHJ-Happy Homes: Norma Young KFWB-Hollywood Health & Beauty KNX-Helen Trent's Rom'ce (ser'l)(c)

KFAC—Organ Concert, ½ hr. KECA—Nat'l Farm, Home Hr. (c) 1 hr. 9:45

KFI—Benny Walker's Kitchen (c)
KHJ—Don't Look Now (variety) (c)
KNX—Big Sister (dramatic serial) (c)
KFAC—Man on the Street (int's) ½ hr.
KECA—Know Your Child: E. Stewart
11:15

KFI—Ann Warner's Neighbors (talk)
KHJ—Monticeilo Party Line (ser'l)(t)
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KFWB—Piano Conc't: Bert Fiske, ½ hr
KNX—Aunt Jennie's Life Stories (c)
KECA—Ann Cook's Thrift Parade
11:30
KFI—How To Be Charm'g (sketch)(c)
KEHE—House Not For Sale, ½ hr.
KHJ—Lucky Girl (dramatic serial) (c)
KNX—American Air School (c) ½ hr.
KECA—Federal-State Market Rep'ts
11:45
KFI—Best of the Week (talk) (c)
KHJ—Hollywood Charm Counsellor

books of 1931, "Cakes and Ale," KFI-Pepper Young's Family (ser'l)(c) KEHE-News Reports, ½ hr. KHJ-Collegiate Debates (c) ½ hr. KHX-News Reports KFAC-News Reports (10 minutes) KECA-Bus. & Prof. Women (c) ½ hr. 12:15 KFI-Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (e) Maugham "Cimmarron;" "Human Among the Stars," Evangeline Ad-

KFI—Ma Perkins (dramatic ser'l) (e) KFWB—News Reports, ½ hr. KNX—Fletcher Wiley's Protect'e L'gue 12:30

12:36

KFI—Vic & Sade (comedy skit) (c)

KHJ—News Reports

KNX—Harvey Harding, singing org'ist

KECA—California Agriculture (c)

12:45

KFI—The Gulding Light (serial) (c)

KHJ—Good Health & Training (c)

KFWB—Major Bateson, speaker

KNX—The Newlyweds (comedy skit)

KECA—Program of Recordings ONE P. M.

KFI—Paul Martin's Dance Band (c) KHJ—Better Business Bureau (sp'ker) KFWB—G. Allison, speaker, ½ hr. KNX—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c) KECA—News Reports KNX-Myrt & Marge (serial) (c)
KECA-News Reports

1:15
KFI-Story of Mary Marlin (serial) (c)
KHJ-Black on White (piano) (c)
KNX-Pretty Kitty Kelly (serial) (c)
KFAC-Institute of Religious Science
KECA-Bridge: Robert Lee Johnson

1:30
KFI-Newsreel: Rush Hughes (c)

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KHJ-Radio University
KNX-Thomas C. Sawyer, comment'or
KFAC-Piano: Miss Eunice Cheaney
KECA(1:40)—Civic Announcements Rush Hughes (c)

KEUA(1:40)—Civir Announcements
1:45
KFI—Dr. Kate (dramatic serial) (c)
KEHE—Piano Conct: Eddie Brackett
KHJ—Marjorie Graham, reader (c)
KNX—Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe (talk) (c)
KFAC—Church of Hollywood, ½ hr.
KECA—Classic Hour (records) 1½ hrs.
TWO P. M.
KFI—Household Hinter M. Mode (c)

KFI-Household Hints: M. Meade (c) KEHE-Listen, Ladies (variety) ½ hr. KHJ-The Johnson Family (serial) (t) KFWB-Clover Kerr, commen tor. ½ hr KNX-Follow the Moon (serial) (c)

KFI_Civic Porse KFI—Civic Reports; 2:35, Happy Jack KEHE—The Charm Doctor (speaker) KHJ—Plano Concert; Barney Katz KNX—Through a Woman's Eyes (c) 2:45

EFI Maurice Spitts Invis Orch, (c)

THREE P. M.

KFI-Maurice Spitalny's Orch. (e)

KEHE-News Reports

KHJ-Feminine Fancies (c) ½ nr

KFWB-Hollywood Matinee, ½ hr.

KNX-Betty Grable & John Payne (c)

KFAC-Concert Hall (records) 1 hr.

KECA-Education in the News (c)

KFI-The Rhythmaires (music) (e)

KNX-The In-Laws (comedy serial)

KECA-Haven of Rest (organ) ½ hr.

3:30

KFI-Woman's Magazine (c) ½ nr

KHJ-Dr. Van Wyck, speaker

KNX-Judy and Jane (serial) (4)

3:45 KHJ--News Reports
KNX--Organ Conc't: Marshall Grant
KECA--The Vagabonds (music) (c) FOUR P. M.

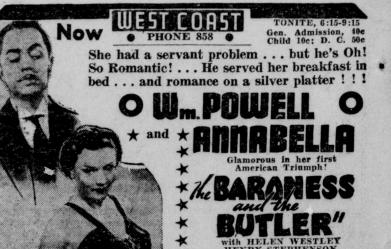
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KFI—Ben Sweetland, commentator KHJ—Fulton Lewis jr.; commentator KHJ—Fulton Lewis jr.; commentator KFWB—Meditations (organ concert) KNX—Fletcher Wiley's League, ½ nr. KFAC—Soldiers of Fortune, ¾ hr. KECA—Mary Small, vocalist (c) 4:15

KFI—Way Down East (serial) (t) KEHE—Jack Owens (tenor-piano) KHJ—Fashion Parade (commentary) KECA—The Four of Us (strings) (c) 4:30

KFI—News Reports KEHE—Health: Dr. Reynolds, ¼ hr. KHJ—The King's Trumpeteers (vocal) KNX—Woman's Forum: Martha Moore KFAC—Drama in Literature, ¼ hr. KECA—Birthday Bill, Durward Howes KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (t) KHL—Redic Campus: Pomona

KFI—Dick Tracy (dramatic serial) (t)
KHJ—Radio Campus: Pomona
KNX—Margaret Daum & Orchestra (c)
KECA—Bughouse Rhythm (orch.) (c)



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KMTR—Chito Montoya's Band, ½ hr. KFI—Don Wilkie, speaker KMPC—News Reports KHJ—Kay Kyser's Band (c) ½ hr. KFWB—News Reports KNX—The Camera Speaks (sp'ker) (t) KFOX—News Reports (KFWB) KFAC—Philosophical Talks, ½ hr. KECA—Garwood Van's Dance Band 9:45 KEHE—Pauline Holden (vocal) ¼ hr.
KHJ—Streamline Swing (organ conc't)
KFWB—News Reports (10 minutes)
KNX—Our Gal Sunday (serial) (c)
TEN A. M. KMTR—Jack Patters (comments) 1/ hr. KFI—Piano: Carille and London (c)
KHJ—Happy Gang (variety) (c)
KNX—Betty & Bob (dramatic ser'l)(c)
10:15 10:15
KFI-Mrs. Wiggs (dram'tic ser'l) (c)
KEHE-Household: Hazel Dodd, ½ hr.
KHJ-Carson Robinson's Buck'oos (c)
KNX-Cook'g Exp't: Betty Crocker (c)
10:30
KFI-John's Other Wife (serial) (c)
KHJ-Dally Information Bureau (c)
KNX-Arnold Grimm's Daughter (c)
KECA-Sue Blake (dramatic ser'l) (c)
10:45
KFI-Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l) (c) KECA—Univ. Explorer: Hale Sparks (c)

TEN P. M.

KMTR—Jack Patton (comments) ½ hr

KFI. KNX, KFAC—News Reports

KEHE—Tommy Tucker's Band, ½ hr.

KHJ—Joe Reichman's Dance Bd. (c)

KFWB—Christian Science Church

KFOX—Neal Giannini's Dance Band

KECA—Program of Recordings, 1 hr.

10:15

KFI—Carl Ravazza's Dance Band (c)

KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Band, ½ hr.

KNX—Art of Conversation (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eddie Bush's Bd. (KFWB) ½ hr

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KFOX—Eddie Bush's Band (c) ½ hr.

KFOX—Eddie Bush's Dance Band

KMTR—Chito Montoya's Dance Band

KFI—Jack Winston's Band (c) ½ hr.

KEHE—Les Parker's Dance Band

KHJ—News Reports

KFAC—Program Recordings (all nite)

10:45

KMTR—Maxie Rosenbloom's Varieties

KEHE—Max Cochrane's Dance Band

KHJ—Red Nichols' Dance Band (c)

KFWB—Henry Rosenthal's Band, ½ hr.

KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band

KFOX—H. Rosenthal (KFWB) ½ hr.

ELEVEN P. M. KFI-Just Plain Bill (dram'ic ser'l)(c)
KHJ-The Voice of Experience (c)
KFWB-Hollywood in Person (KNX)
KNX-Hollywood in Person (interv'ws)
KFAC-First Congregational Church
KECA-Jack and Loretta Clemens (c)
ELEVEN A. M.
KFI-Benny Walker's Kitchen (c)

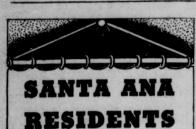
ELEVEN P. M. KMTR-Cliff Burnell's Dance Band KFI-Eddie Duchin's Band (c) ½ hr. KMPC-Eleven o'Clock Players, ½ hr. KEHE-News Reports

KHJ—Ozzie Nelson's Dance Bd., ½ hr. KNX—Ted Fio-Rito's Dance Band

ORANGE COUNTY BEE MEN TO MEET SATURDAY

beeksepers of Orange county at 1 University of California, together meeting, according to an-Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. Leonard Scriven of Orange

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invites all beekeepers of Orange county and others interested to attend this important meeting, which will be held at the farm bureau hall at 353 South Main street, Or-

Timely Propositions

A large attendance is anticipated cause of the prominent speakers and apiary officials who have been invited to discuss timely apiary including production problems, marketing and outlook.

Among the speakers and their subjects for the program are Dr. honey industry will speak to the J. E. Eckert, Apiary Specialist, p. m. Saturday at their annual get. Events in Beekeeping;" J. B. Schneider, Agricultural Economics, nouncement issued today by Farm University of California, "Cooperative Organizations:" Henry Perkins, Apiary Inspector Los Angeles county, "Spring Apiary Manage-ment;" Leonard Scriven, chairman Farm Bureau Beekeepers Department, "Highlights of the State Con-

General Price Trend C. E. Lush, Report of the Honey Promotion Committee; Wahlberg, "General Price Trends and National Purchasing Power;" H. M. Krebs, State Apiary Inspector, Sacramento, and Prof. Wilson, president American Honey Institute, have also been invited to address the local beemen.

The Women's Auxiliary will serve cookies and cakes made from honey. Arrangements for the meeting were made by the executive committee of the Beekeepers Department, including Leonard Scriven, Orange; R. K. Bishop, Orange County Apiary Inspector: P. L. Crump, Santa Ana; Gerald Twombly, Fullerton; L. B. Crawford, Santa Ana; H. J. Crawford, Olive; W. L. Bell, Orange, and C. E. Lush, Orange.

GLEE CLUBS SING

lard Junior high school, under di-rection of Herbert Michael, sang Tuesday when members of the Willard Parent-Teachers' Association held their Founder's Day meeting. Mrs. W. T. Kirven, state hygiene chairman for the organization, was

the speaker and talked on "Accomplishments of the P.-T. A." Following a roll call of past presidents of the organization who were honor guests, the past presidents were presented with corsages. During the business session the

following members were named to the nominating committee to select next year: Mesdames W. O. Mendenhall, Warren Hillyard, Russell with burglary. Adkinson, A. S. Sullivant and Lyle

by the group. Refreshments were customer a boat in storage, Laugh- it on the highways for a few days served by the following members of lin borrowed keys to the office trying it out, will I have to pay a the hostess committee: Mesdames from Wright, entered, hastily took Fred Thompson, Albert Chast and a pencil sketch of the key to the Section 159 and Section 160 of the

H. E. O. CLASS MEETS HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24

tenant Charles Wolford.

"Key Fails Him"

Other Crimes

Officer Wolford and Richard M.

A burglar cut a screen from the

heim, and used as an office, broke

aid kit and pencil leads valued at \$4. The same burglar, shoe

marks revealed, entered the chick en pen of Curtice Case on West-

hens valued at \$30.

two bedrooms at the place.

Reversion of 697.93 acres of sub-

in Santa Ana Gardens, 370.31 in the

Greenville area, and 12.50 acres at

County Tax Collector J. C. Lamb

was authorized to conduct sale of

160 acres in Silevrado canyon, last

last assessed to Patricia Mason, against which there is a tax de-linquency of \$71.80. Lamb reported he had a bid of that amount for

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The February meeting of the H. E. O. class of the Christian church was held at the church this week. A patriotic theme was carried out the decoration, and menu at Officer Wolford, the luncheon.

Mrs. George Jacobs and Mrs. Le Roy Paxton were co-hostesses. from a piece of steel, the key Frank Catching, president of the forgot to allow for the pencil marks department but now have been class; C. S. Warren, president; he had drawn, he said. So he used threatened with a law suit because Bernard Honold, Donald Larter, Police said Laughlin had but \$5 Carrie Ball, Gladys Ivales, Elmer of the loot. Forney, Earl Pryor, Conrad Worthy, L. E. Worthy and Fred Pick-

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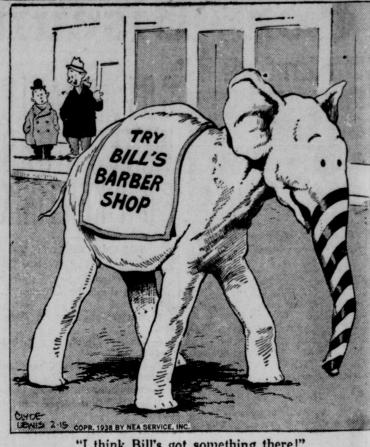
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MEEHAN CITES AUTHORITY OF OFFICERS TO INSPECT AUTOS

All police officers have authority to inspect any automobile at any time wherever it may be parked, Capt. H. C. Meehan, head of the patrol in Orange county, said today in offering answers to questions of several inquiring motorists.

One motorist, reporting his car stolen, said he saw a car which looked like his in a repair shop and was refused permission to in-

"How can I secure help to ascermine?" he asked. Any officer is empowered to check any automoile, the captain said.

Inspection Required Other question, and answers presented by Captain Meehan, are presented as follows:

Q.-I have an old automobile axle in my yard and want to use The plot Irvin L. Laughlin, 19, it as the frame for a small trailer. janitor's helper, of 1206 West How can I get it registered? A.—
Fourth street, assertedly believed After it is completed, submit it was clever strategy to fool and to the Department of Motor vehirob his boss, B. C. Wright of the cles for inspection, where you will Wright Transfer and Storage com- secure forms which will pany, 301 Spurgeon, exploded def- them to give you proper identificacandidates for office during the initely yesterday and today, Laugh- tion numbers for the vehicle. It lin was in county jail, charged is required that every vehicle of a type subject to registration must have an identification number.

Laughlin assertedly entered the Mitchell, principal of the school.

Mrs. Harold Keech, treasurer of the organization, reported on the Spanish dinner recently sponsored ruse that he wished to show a may be several months. If I used Q .- On January 20, I purchased filing cabinet, unbolted a rear door vehicle Code provide that penalty and left, according to his asserting to the vehicle is operated on ed confession to Detective Lieu- the highway any time after December 31, midnight, and application for renewal of said vehicle i "I planned for a week to burglar- not applied for on or before Febize the place and finally worked ruary 4; or within 30 days from the idea out," he said, according to date of first operation, and upon

But when Laughlin returned to Proof of Sale Q.-I have indisputable proof of the office with a key he had made the sale of my old car and made proper transfers and notified the wouldn't fit the lock because he Huff, Bernice Perryman, a crowbar to smash the cabinet. the purchaser had an accident with it. Why am I liable? A .- Under Section 178 of the vehicle code you are not liable if you have made a bona fide sale or transfer Two other burgiaries were under investigation of Deputy Sheriff R. and delivered possession and made Two other burglaries were under proper endorsement and delivery R. Lutes today, and another by of certificate of ownership.

a sworn affidavit of non-operation.

WPA house trailer, parked at Citron and Sycamore streets, Anaa window, entered and stole a first

ern avenue, one-fourth mile north "It Can Happen Here," a talk of of Lincoln avenue, and stole 19 pertinent suggestions for the solution of some of the present day Another burglar entered the home problems, by Walter Ferris was of Mrs. John Jacobs, 1420 North awarded first place at the weekly Broadway, by cutting a screen, and meeting of the Smedley Chapter of stole a baby's elephant bank conthe Toastmasters last night, taining \$1 in change. Little Doris gene Kruger, who was voted second Tittle, niece of Mrs. Jacobs, was honors, spoke on "Hollywood the victim. The burglar ransacked Marches On." Kruger told of the rapid strides made in the motion picture industry.

Toastmaster W. O. Mendenhall included in his program the following seasoned speakers of Smedley Chapter: W. N. Cummings, J. Lee Woods, W .W. Cadwalleder, and H. O. Ensign. General critic Arthur Kruger was aided by G. W. Minor, Dr. W. L. Jolivette, D. K. Brown, D. H. Tibbals, and Dr. J. P. Davis. Walter Ferris performed the induction ceremony for G. W. Minor.



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Announcement was made today f the program to be presented at 8:15 p. m., Friday, March 11, when the Fullerton Junior College Symphony orchestra gives its annual oncert in the college auditorium.

The orchestra, under direction of Harold Wahlberg, opens the program with the Coleridge-Taylor Suite Minnehaha," which is based on the poem "Hiawatha" by Longfellow. This will be followed by Tschaikowsky's "Overture of 1812." Miss Myrtle Klahn will be at the organ console in the finale of this presentation

Baritone In Debut Miss Dorothy Pratt of Anaheim, will be heard in Grieg's "A Minor Piano Concerto" and William Dilingham, baritone of Orange, will make his debut with the orchestra singing "The Hills of Home" by Oscar Fox and the "Toreador Song" from the opera, "Carmen."

One of the most impressive fea tures of the program will be Earl Dysniger's interpretation of Grieg's "Morning Mood" in stage lighting. Denver Garner will be the program commentator.

The hostess committee, including Buttree, Mrs. Walter Ross, Mrs. Albert Launer, Mrs. Allen Compton and Miss Mary Campbell will co-operate with Mrs. Esther C. college hostess, and Litchfield, members of the A.W.S. in welcoming patrons. Coffee will be served in the foyer during the intermis-

The Venus flytrap is not the only plant which catches and eats insects. The teasel, sarracenia and War Games



between innings of conquest. The umpire is not a member of the House of David, but a former diamond star from Meiji university. Baseball, like many other phases of modern Japanese life, was transplanted fro

GRAND JURY HINTS 'SOME OF JAILS' NEED MORE ATTENTION

Although the county jail, under direction of Sheriff Logan Jackson, is rated by the federal government as one of the best in the country, according to the grand jury, be-Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Margaret ing "clean, sanitary and up-to-date," with "the food good and well served." the same cannot be said of all city jails in the county, the report of the grand jury indicated yes-The auditing committee of the Supervisor West, and the board's

grand jury found that "while most move to reduce compensation of the them as clean as possible!"

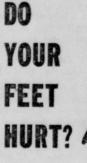
nepenthes are among the other grand jury frowned upon the ex- compensation as

of the jails were very clean, we did office, which the grand jury said, find some that should have been would not profit the county. Find in better condition. A consistent ing that the sheriff's compensaeffort should be made to keep tion is less than \$10,000, instead of more than \$20,000, as claimed by In praising Sheriff Jackson, the West, the grand jury analyzed the aggeration of his compensation by statutory fees allowed by the state

some saving is possible on feeding prisoners, for which the sheriff is allowed 12 cents a meal. Other savings are made by transporting by the state. In no event, we believe, would the county profit by a change in this system of com-

FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

OCEANVIEW, Feb. 24.-An even ng card party with supper served afterwards entertained a group in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mr, and Mrs. P. Bennett, Mrs. Rose Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duc. Miss Yvonne St. John, Miss Charlene Herrick, Vernon St. John and ths hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh St.



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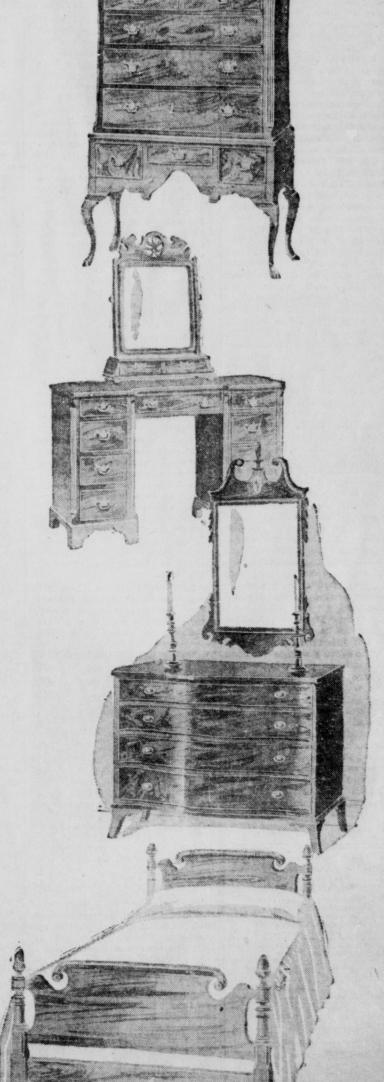
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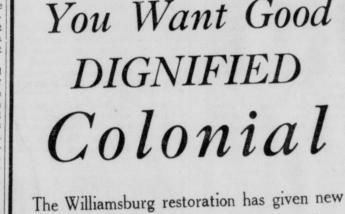
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BY STUART CAMERON (United Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK-If it hadn't happened in the square of ropes that for some odd reason they call a ring, Joe Louis would have to be indicted today for Mann slaughter. For one round this Mann-Nathan Mann, 22, of Hamden, Conn .made a fight of it.

He hit the heavyweight champion of the world with several smashing right-hand blows to the head; he ruffled the Detroit Negro with a series of left-hooks to the body; and, in those few glorious moments he probably saw his dreams of becoming the youngest champion in history about to be realized.

Then, confident after a fine start, the New England farmboy made a fatal mistake. He threw caution to the wind and brazenly tried to slug with Louis. This gesture maddened boxing's "golden boy" and dead-pan Joe Louis became a snarling killer. Crowd Jeers Joe

Exactly 5 minutes and 56 seconds later, Mann fell to the canvas in Madison Square Garden for the fourth and final time, a victim of every type of blow to the pugilistic trade. Louis could not have been in the other.

The crowd of 19,490, which had jeered Louis when he entered the ring and given Mann one of the most thundering ovations ever heard in the Garden, rocked the rafters when Louis drove home the killing blow.

The fans, who paid \$111,698.49 to see the execution, still talked about it today-and so did thousands of others who did not see the affair. The burning question was: "What will Louis do when he meets Max Schmeling this summer?" and most everyone agreed that if the champion fights like he did last night, Schmeling will not repeat his vic-

tory of June, 1936. Mann Takes First Round

In the first round, Louis was cautious-waiting for an opportunity to drive home with his murderous left. But it did not come. Madway through the round, Mann landed a light left to the body and followed with a right to the head. He scored with rights to the head backing Louis to the ropes. Mann won the round by a safe margin.

In the second, Louis opened up and tapped a light left to the nose that drew blood. Then, using the blood as a target, he landed again and again with the left. Mann be came wild; he tried to slug with Louis. He drove the champion to cover in a neutral corner but Louis moved out-his right drawn back, his eyes narrowed. He clipped Nathan with that right, sending him to the canvas.

The Connecticut youth took the full benefit of the count. When he arose, Louis swarmed over him but the round ended five seconds later Matter of Time

At the bell, Louis rocked Mann with a left to the face and followed with a left to the mouth. By that time, everyone knew it was only a matter of time. Louis floored Mann with a right to the head but Nathan, his brain clouded, rose automatically without taking a count. Then he went down for a count

of three from a right to the head. Referee Arthur Donovan looked for a moment like he might stop it but he did not interfere. Louis moved in fact. He drove a savage left hool to the head. As Mann started to waver, Joe caught him flush on the jaw with a right. Mann was knocked half way through the ropes, blood pouring from his mouth and nose. He bounced off the ropes, slithered to the canvas on his back, rolled over onto his stomach and drew himself up to one knee as the referee waved the count above his shaking head. At nine, Mann tried to rise. His legs refused him and he fell back to one knee as Donovan tolled off the fatal

GUNS AND ARCHERY EQUIPMENT

16 Gauge Lefever \$8.50 12-Gauge Marlin Pump .\$10.50 22/06 Winchester \$13.50 22, cal. model 34 Rem. rifle with scope \$15.00 L. S. Tennis Balls-3 for \$1.00 Tennis & Badminton Rackets Restringing Rackets \$1.98

Packard Bell Radios GUNS REPAIRED



In This Corner ART KREN. HIGH SC WHEN HE GETS THE DINNER CHECK, HEY! BUSHER — FASHION NOTES OUT OF WAM! SAY TROUSERS WILL BE WORN DON'T PULL THAT LOBBYING ACT ON ME ... I DON'T KNOW HE THINKS THE WAITER IS ANOTHER WHY THEY ISSUED AUTOGRAPH HOUND YOU A ROAD UNIFORM THE ONLY TIME YOU'LL BE ON THE ROAD IS ON THE ONE BACK ME GO OUT THERE IN THIS REGALIA? I FROM YOUR RECORD IN THAT NAME FOR WHY I COULD WEAR THIS PUP TENT FOR HORSE AND BUGGY LEAGUE YOU A NIGHTGOWN! WONT HAVE TO WEAR IT LONG

'Develop Own Stars' more effective if he had carried an axe in one hand and a black-jack Urges Detroit Owner in the other.

BY ROBERT LA BLONDE (United Press Staff Correspondent)

DETROIT-Back in baseball's dark ages-when Detroit was a bush league town and the boys had to play across the tracks to sidestep Sunday blue laws-an unknown youth frequently could be heard along the baselines, cheering his head

Little did this blown-in-thebottle fan dream then that some day he might be the owner of the Detroit Tigers. In fact, Walter Briggs sr., then a railroad yard worker, had to scrape pennies together to buy his ticket to the ball game. Not a grandstand seat, mind youhe was satisfied and proud to be included among the howling maniacs of the w er section.

When the 1907 world series between the Tigers and the Chicago Cubs rolled around Briggs, besides being a dved in the wool baseball fan, was beginning to go places in the infant automobile industry. He was without tickets for the series games. A friend asked the late Frank J. Navin, then owner of the Detroits, to set aside a pair of pasteboards for Briggs. Navin answered with a question: "Who the hell is

Navin was not long finding out.. Briggs surmounted all kind of obstacles in rising from an assembly line job to the helm of the auto body factory he now heads. His fortune mounted into boxcar figures, and by 1920 Briggs and Navin were fast friends. Briggs bought a share of the Tigers that year, and after Navin's death in 1935, became owner of

The roar of the baseball crowd is music to Briggs' ears. But the crescendo at world series time-the thing that makes the blood run hot

through the veins of baseball magnates-has been missing from Briggs' back yard for two years. He is determined to bring it back this season.

THE SMALL TOWN

MISFIT UNIFORM

This might appear easy for a with a fortune, but Briggs doesn't believe you can buy a pennant winner. He says, You've got to develop your players named Joe and Gus to stars like Gehringer, Greenberg and York."

Briggs, in refusing to part with fantastic sums for established players, merely is perpetuating a system begun when he was half-owner of the club with Navin. The same farm system is in use, on a large scale. Scouting procedure is milar but more extensive. Detroit today claims the largest staff of ivory hunters in the major leagues.

"Years ago Navin and I decided to develop our own players," Briggs explained. "We were forced into this decision after being balked in attempts to buy several big name attractions. It has been a tough job and resulted in several disastrous seasons, but in the end it has paid big dividends."

Instead of using his wealth to give his hoster a gilt edge hue, Briggs has chosen to spend money along other lines. He tapped the bankroll for \$1,000,-000 this winter to give Detroit the second largest baseball grandstand in the nation. Far too many fans were turned away in the 1934, '35 and '36 seasons, so Briggs added 20,000 seats. Briggs Stadium, formerly known as Navin Field. now seats nearly 60,000 spec-

(Various United Press sports writers are conducting the Sports Parade while Henry McLemore is vacationing .-Sports Editor's Note.)

isn't news when Hawkeye wins, That's much too commonplace-

Which never is the case!

"Hawkeye horses always win." turf, "barring, of course, the rare both of San Francisco. They are exception which but proves the the key witnesses in the investigarule," he concluded modestly.

was indeed so, most overwhelming- duration of their stay here. fact that Hawkeye horses always ita track. He said the offer was urday. win, and aver that yesterday was made by Leon Rabb, part owner merely another of those rare ex- of a racing stable, who is now S. player and member of the Daceptions which but prove the rule, awaiting a preliminary hearing on vis Cup team, who won the title when his astute play, Today, failed a bribe charge.

The astute play for today: Two said he would offer shares of bribe seeded second and Gregory Manecconuts straight on Sickle Bill in money also to the Arcadia police gin, Newark, third. the eighth race.

The financial standing: Original bankroll\$250 Arcadia's city council completely bert Hall, Orange, N. H.; Bern-Bets lost30

against the possibility of underworld reprisals today as the county of nipping a plot to install bookmaking at Santa Anita race track through payment of a \$2500 a week bribe money.

The former inspectors are Alfred chuckled the noted maestro of the Worthington and Ralph Chapel, tion and were given guards by the A check-up disclosed that this district attorney's office for the

chief and to a Los Angeles police lieutenant. After an investigation

Bankroll to date\$212.10 pay the \$100,

Competition for The Register Cup, perpetual token of inter-class track and field supremacy at Santa Ana high school, gets under way next Monday and prospects for a winning Saint season "better than average," according to Coach Reece

Half of the class meet will be run off the first day, the meet being completed the following Monday. These events and the Brea Relays March 4 (plus yesterday's triangular workout at Garden Grove with Garden Gorve and Laguna Beach) will prepare Greene's gang for their first dual meet-against Fullerton here

At the Santa Ana-Laguna-Garden Grove session, the Saints won three of the five relays they entered and placed second to Laguna Beach in the other two.

Most hopeful signs probably came in the 440 yard relay, a four-man affair in which each sprinter traversed 110 yards. The Saint foursome by Byram Bates, Don Warhurst, Howard Elliott and Wayne Piper reeled off the quarter-mile in 45.5 seconds. This is only a second off the Brea Relays record which Greene expects his men to eclipse next week when path and his boys learn better George Magerkurth, National leatheir baton-passing lessons. War- gue arbiter from Moline, III., is hurst, captain of the high school's football team, has been the big and strong, he is improving rap-

Bates, Warhurst, Ellliott and Piper teamed up again in the 880 relay, each man turning 220 yards. won in 1:35, with Laguna DUII econd and Garden Grove third. Santa Ana's other winning race was in the shuttle relays, each low

this picture was taken.

rugby team in the Santa Ana Mu-

11 points.

here Tuesday, March 8.

Cave. Tom Anderson, Grant Kellar

Tucker, Danny Boyd, John Joseph,

Fred Kobayashi, Larry Timken,

ONTARIO-(UP)--Chaffey jun-

row and Saturday. Only the Uni-

geles and Southern California will

Javelin Tosser

Join Don Squad

Nolan Beat, former Anaheim high

school vaulter, and Art Yount, a

javelin thrower from Moville, Iowa

checked out equipment yesterday

at Poly field to further enhance a

promising track and field turnout

In high school Beat was a con

Yount has had little experience

with the javelin Coach Bill Cook

believes that he is a real prospect

BASKETBALL SCORES

at Santa Ana jaysee.

in this event.

not be represented.

Pole Vaulter,

Horton, and Ray Huntzinger.

ence Dresser, Richard Stein, Gene Hamaker and Tom Engelman composed the winning quartet in 57.8 The Saints finished second in the mile relay, each sprinter running 220 yards. The men were

hurdler running 120 yards. Laur-

nell, Vic Alleman, Bob Pollard and Tom Engelman. Another second place was contributed in the eight-man 880 by thern California. Nathan Levens, Richard Stein, Jack

Granados, Richard Ladiges, Junior 5-5 tie during spring vacation, a cellent condition. Mulvihill, Jack Parton, Dalton Lutz and Al Wright.

for the second-half Y. M. C. A. league basketball title today following its overwhelming 42-24 victory over the Barr Lumber company at the "Y" last night.

Taking a 20-9 lead at half-time, the Beanpickers had litle trouble Bill Semnacher, Bill Aupperle, Hal running their second-half winning streak to eight straight. Herren and Spangler paced the Irvine five Bob Pannell, Bill Wilson, "Butch" to victory.

M. E. South was hard pressed to win over the Southern Counties Gas company, 32-28. The Excelsior Creamery nosed out

Penhall Brothers in a furious second-half rally, which saw them come from behind to knot the count at the end of the game and then win in an extra period, 37-32. Lineups: Irvine (42) (24) Barr Lumber Co.

Herren (14) F. (4) Richter L.Sears (6) F. (2) Moomaw B.Spangler (9) C. (6) Preble H.Sears (2) G. Cudworth Lagier G. (8) Hurd Substitutions: Irvine—Homan (5), Prentice, H.Spangler (6). Barr Lumber Company—O'Reilly (4), Watson. Excelsion (37) (32) Penhall Bros.

special guards to protect them So. Methodist (32) (28) So. Cos. Gas Les Slaback (8) F. (12) Reafsnyder Lecil Slaback (2) F (10) Southworth Lloyd (14) C. (1) Reide Levens (4) G. (1) Gammell Clem (4) G. (4) Bacon Substitutions: Southern Methodist— Pittner (8)

NEW YORK-(UP)-Wayne Sa ly so, as sworn to by all high roll- Worthington told the jury he was bin of Hollywood, sixth ranking ers and plungers of the turf. Hawk- offered a 40 per cent share of \$2500 tennis player, was seeded first and eye fans point proudly to his long a week bribe money if he would ig- established as the favorite today and lustrous record as leading nore projected operations of a in the National indoor singles handicapper, bar none, and to the bookmaking combine at Santa An- championships beginning here Sat-

Frankie Parker, third ranking U. last year, will not defend. Don Rabb, the inspector told the jury, McNeill of Oklahoma City was

Other seeded players were; Frank Bowden, New York; J. Gilard Coghlan, Los Angeles; Leon-Chapel told the jury he saw Rabb ard Hartman, New York and George B. Dunn, Narsberth, Pa. 40c, 75c, \$1.10



TODAY'S SELECTIONS

1-Royal Bit, Lady Watch, Colite. 2-Sky Wind, Fresno, Golden Ivy. - Mickey's Man, Bakerstown,

4-Masterpiece, Merina, Polycle-

5-Liberty Flight, Roy T, Indian 6-Lame Duck, Real Clear, Shasta

7-Khayyam, Pitter Pat, Marv. 8-Sickle Bill, Good Politian,

BY TOM GWYNNE

Charles S. Howard, San Francisso sportsman, today refused an offer of \$100,000 made for Seabiscuit by Col. E. R. Bradley, who stipulated in his staggering bid for the 1937 champion that he wanted him "after the handicap," thus giving Howard a chance to win the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap before parting with his horse.

Col. Bradley wants the 5-yearold son of Hard Tack for a stallion ready has indicated it will not be at his Kentucky breeding farm, but at the post this year. That leaves the "Biscuit" isn't for sale. How- Brea to carry on with Capistrano, ard refused an offer of \$75,000 for Tustin and Fullerton, which also is

Even umpires are subjected to "Kentucky breeders have been the rigors of spring training. at Black Hawk State Park, in an I am going to stand him in Califorshown getting in some roadwork surprise of early workouts. Fast effort to get his weight down to nia when his racing days are over, 200 pounds. He scaled 232 when

> the point to Howard that Sea- league's invitation." biscuit would have a better oppor-Grass because the best mares in league. the country would be available. However, Howard's racing and breeding interests are centered in California and he believes that division of gate receipts at all Picking a squad of 18 men to fashionable mares can be sent out games, the longer end going to the face the crack Pasadena Majors here.

In the meantime, Seabiscuit was nicipal Bowl Friday night, Coach mile-and-one-eighth San John Cleary, Bob Wooster, Bob Ernest Butterworth of the Santa Antonio Handicap and the race will Any opposition that may develop able of filling the bill. Powerful Kelchner, Bill Hemmen, Jim O'Con- Ana junior college rugby squad mark his definite debut, provided will accrue in San Bernardino and and a real punisher, Jimmy Lott, was enthusiastic today about the the track is fast. The weight is Dons' chances of defeating the suitable to Trainer Tom Smith and leading unbeaten club team in Sou-Seabiscuit's sensational Sunday workout—a mile and one eighth in managers to move their home Last year these teams played a 1:50 from the gate—attests his ex- games into the larger parks for has a pet coon, Oscar, meets Al

game that was packed with plenty of spills and thrills. The Pasadenabsent from the list of nominations, second high weight of 118 pounds considerably, but Coach Butter- fell to Aneroid, which last summer worth believes his Dons will play ran Seabiscuit to a nose in the much improved brand of rugby Brooklyn Handicap, both levelly than they displayed last week at weighted at 122 pounds. Santa Barbara when they went to

Other weights include Calumet pieces in the first 10 minutes of Dick, 116, Sceneshifter, 115, Time play, allowing the Gauchos to make Supply, 114, Top Row, 114, Amor Brujo, 114, He Did, 112, Over the Along with the announcement of Irvine was still in the running his player list for tomorrow night, Butterworth stated that Redlands 110, Today, 110, Star Shadow, 110, university had asked for a game Gosum, 109, Sahri 2nd, 109, Chancehere Tuesday, March 8. view, 108, Indian Broom, 108, Butterworth named as possible Whichcee, 108, Woodberry, 108, starters Bill Twist, Bob Faul, Carl Sargazo, 108, Grey Count, 106, Benson, Jerry Nesmith, Glenn Frexo, 106.

> Neil S. McCarthy's Morning Breeze, paying \$53.80 straight, raced to a surprising victory over Montecito and Alex The Great in the \$5000 added San Gabriel Stakes for California-bred 2-year-olds yesterday afternoon. The young daughter of Tick On, which wound up his racing career here in January, scored in a photo finish over the rapidly closing Montecito, which would have won in another jump. The result was a staggering blow

to form players who pounded the three-horse Janss and Cromwell entry to 7 to 10 in the books. Alex 14-year-old Greek lad, weighing ior college announced receipt today The Great just did manage to save only 145 pounds, already has tossed of entry blanks from 25 colleges the show, when Retake which led the 8-pound ball 54 feet, the 12and junior colleges for the annual most of the way, weakened right at pounder better than 45 and the 16 June 5. Southern California Relays tomor- the end.

versities of California at Los An- the first part, might have been the he'll get his ears pinned back if best in the scramble. Morning Breeze was given a

powerful ride by Jockey Ned Merritt and raced the three furlongs in the good time of :33 2-5. The victory marked the first

stakes triumph for the get of Tick On, which has made several come-backs after serving in the stud. A stakes winner in his own right, Tick On looks like a noteworthy addition to the ranks of California stallions. Sweepalot continued the parade

of outsiders when he won a mile and one eighth allowance race, designed as a prep for several Santa Anita Handicap contenders. sistent 11-foot vaulter. While scored by a head over Warfellow, which in turn was a nose in front of Amor Brujo. Still another nose farther back came Today, a strong favorite. The winner paid \$14.80 straight.

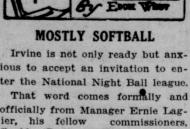
Stagehand will be pointed for the Kentucky Derby, and the Mexwell Howard stable will rely on Sceneshifter for the Santa Anita Handicap, according to the present plans of Earl Sande. Stagehand is an eligible for the Santa Anita, but will be freshened up for the Blue Grass stake.

Bud Levin, Promoter

(By United Press)
Oregon 41, Idaho 24.
Willamette 44, Linfield 39.
Texas A. & M. 27, Sam Hous
Teachers 26.
Duquesne 39, Pitt 37.
Wisconsin 52, Pennsylvania 44.
Loyola (Chicago) 33, Drake 26. LADIES' FREE NIGHT

Orange County Wrestling **Tonight** Athletic Club

Women's Tickets Free, Except for Tax Tickets Issued Only With Paid Admissions



Gould (Bud) Staples and Boyd

Munger, as well as Otto Knoche,

one of the Beannickers' backers.

Seems to me this is the most encouraging sign for the future of "major league" softball in Orange

county that has flied in a long I doubt if either lasts much longer. Time was when there were enough fans to support both leagues in their "accustomed position," but not now.

Brea now is said to be more favorable towards a National division franchise. It should be. Brea's future as a softball center is virtually at stake. The old Orange County league is breaking up, and the Red Lions, one of the hot spots of the sport left in this region, should ask for a franchise in the National before it's too late.

Six teams (including Irvine and Brea) hobbied through the County schedule in '37. Two others folded earlier in the campaign.

The Holly Sugar company alin the doubtful class.

Manager Lagier reasons that Irrepeatedly trying to get me to send vine might as well be in the Na-Seabiscuit to the Blue Grass for tional league as the Orange Counsome time now," Howard said, "but ty. Expenditures will be no more.

"It costs us as much to light the park, buy uniforms and travel and right now, it looks as if he has whether we play Santa Ana and a number of good races left in his Anaheim or Brea and Tustin," explains Ernie. "We have definitely Kentucky breeders have stressed decided to accept the National

Meanwhile Dame Rumor runs tunity as a stallion in the Blue rampant through the old National

It is understood that the board of managers is set to vote in a 60-40 home team. This will be legislation favored naturally by all the sotoday assigned 130 pounds for the called "small clubs" which do not have the drawing power at home. Santa Ana. Only thing wrong I former Alabama grid star, showed see with the 60-40 plan is that it no end of class in winning over Erwill tend to tempt "small club" nie Piluso last week. bigger profits. This would make it Westcott in the opener. With Pompoon, his chief rival, harder to work up "local" interest, O'Brien and Frankie Hill clashing backing and pride.

Jimmie Heffron, ed president, is still to say he will and still to say he won't accept. But he probably will nod affirmatively if he can get the managers to promise him whole-hearted "co - operation" and agree to quit tampering with players that belong to other teams.

Billy Feistner, ex-Anaheim "an gel." is still unattached but is expected to cast his lot with some body. Feistner talks of sitting this one out but he likes the game too well to do that. Joe Rodgers of Huntington Beach wants a Feistner thinned to four today with an ancoalition; so does Santa Ana and Orange. Wherever Feistner goes a championship won't be far away. He controls a lot of jobs and jobs control a lot of ball players.

My idea of the Forgotten Man is Nathan Mann, who fought Joe Louis dissatisfaction over his salary as last night. That is, he'll be the Forgotten Mann by tomorrow noon . . . Frances Willard junior high school has a phenomenal young shot-putter named Parisis Roussos who promises to be in the headlines be fore he's through high school. This (college) shot 38 feet . . . Stage-Montecito, all over the track in hand is a swell three-year-old but he runs against the all-age delegation in the Santa Anita Handicap. By the time he starts that famous stretch-run, Pompoon and Seabistographic finish.

FISHING TACKLE

209 East Fourth

Felipe Romano vs. Wild Red

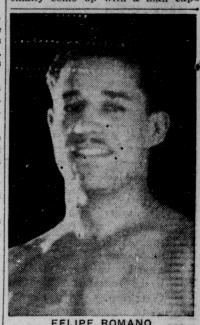
Ted Christy vs. Jimmy Lott, three falls to a finish. Frankie Hill vs. Popeye O'Brien, one fall, 30 minutes. Here's to the ladies!

With this in mind, Promoter Bud Levin stages his third wrestling time. I believe it means the ulti- card at the Orange County Athletic mate amalgamation of the district's club tonight. He sends Felipe Rooutstanding circuits-National and mano, undefeated Mexican cham-Orange County. Without this union pion, out to tangle with "Wild Red" Berry in a three-fall, no time limit match as the star attraction of a "women's free night" offering.

Heralded as two of the outstanding matmen of the division, with Romano definitely headed towards a title match with Champion Dude Chick, the principals are expected to put on a match that will be crammed with thrills from the out-

Promoter Levin said he had the assurance of the state athletic commission that Mickey McMasters would not referee. Romano protested McMaster's selection.

Orange county fans have been demanding Ted Christy's scalp and it looks like Promoter Levin has finally come up with a man cap-



FELIPE ROMANO Headed for Titular Match?

Lem Stecklin, the hill billy wha in the special.

cept for tax, Promoter Levin announced. Tickets for women, however, will only be issued with paid

PITTSBURGH-(UP)-The ranks of unsigned Pittsburgh Pirates was nouncement that Captain Gus Suhr has agreed to sign his 1938 contract.

Club officials said Suhr, first baseman for the past eight years, telegraphed them his acceptance of terms and denied he ever expressed reported from his home town of Millbrae, Cal. Suhr has captained the Pirates

during the past four seasons. He led the club in batting in runs and had played in 822 consecutive games, a National league record, until his mother's death took him away and ended the string last Lloyd Waner, outfielder; "Arky"

Vaughan, shortstop, Bill Brubaker, third baseman, and Bill Swift, pitcher, have yet to sign their contracts. Waner is expected to sign this week while the others are waiting for conferences with club ofcuit will be up there for their pho- ficials at San Bernardino, Cal. training camp next month.

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(Sports Editor, NEA Service)

NEW YORK,-It begins to look as though Jack Kearns, the man who can talk to boxing in boxing's own language, has something after all in young Jimmy Adamick.

The long list of knockouts th Midland, Mich., youth had chalked up, was merely so much data in a book for the critics who had yet to see him perform in New York.

Aramick's rousing 10-round decision over Harry Thomas, an older, the heavyweight title.

with Jack Dempsey, Kearns has in the Pan-Pacific auditorium. been trying to dig up another Tied for first with the Indians, champion worthy of the name.

had to talk long and loud before as Stanford is considered a cinch he landed his boy in Madison Square to take this week-end in Palo Alto Garden against a first rank foe.

Adamick's knockout record looked like a buildup against second and third raters to them.

LOOKS LIKE DEMPSEY

"He can hit like Dempsey," was Kearns vehement assertion. got Dempsey's early spark. He's

They had doubted Adamick's to take a punch. Who, they inquired, had ever belted



JIMMY ADAMICK We'll Hear More From Kearns

him full on the whiskers? What would really happen when he stopped a fast one?

Adamick's battle with Thomas bore Kearns' reply to that one. For 10-rounds the 23-year-old heavy - weight took everything Thomas had to offer. Nor can Thomas be classed as a powderpuff biffer, by any means.

Kearns had maintained all along that the boy could take it. The Thomas bout proved it.

Kearns had stoutly insisted that Adamick could hit hard with either hand. Jimmy looked mighty good boring into the blond Minnesotan with lefts and rights that packed plenty of steam.

And Kearns, frankly and candidly, admitted his protege still had a few rough spots to be ironed out of his boxing technique. The Thomas affair bore that out, too

NEEDS POLISH

He still needs a little more poise a little more polish, before he can be called the finished fighter. But the plowboy, fresh off the farm, has led a clean life. He has had no bad habits. He trains well and wholeheartedly. He wants to learn the game and get somewhere. Just as Dempsey did.

And just as Kearns knew Demn sey had the stuff, perhaps Adamick will bear out Kearns' faith in him

Maybe Adamick is the answer t the plea for new blood in the heavy. weight division. If Kearns is right Jimmy will hurdle Schmeling, Farr and Louis within a year or two.

It is not merely simple enthusiasm that Jack Kearns has been displaying over this latest and fast-coming white hope.

Adamick did a real job of standing up for the Detroit promoter in his New York debut.

With the Wilkins brothers, Jimmy and Tom, doing the pitching Santa Ana junior college's basebal talent held its first inter-squad

workout yesterday. Tom Wilkins is a Santa Ana high school boy; his brother is the prop-

erty of the Boston Red Sox. At the end of the three innings the score was tied at 2-2, with both teams turning in fair fielding for early in the season. Charles Stafford came up with the longest hit of the day, a lusty triple to deep center field. Ernie Barrett, operating at second base for one of the teams, handled some nice chances

around the keystone sack. Coach Edwin Carnett announce that he may hold another intersquad game tomorrow.

KNOWS HIS SHOTS

Edgar Hudson, Alabama forward team, also is No. 1 golfer on the Crimson Tide links squad.

DEAN SILENT ON EXTENT OF PAY CUT

TOS ANGELES. - California's basketball team, now engaged in much more experienced brawler, fighting Stanford for the leadership convinced them that the lavonian of the Pacific Coast conference in heavyweight very shortly now will the southern division, finds itself the outstanding challenger for in a crucial spot this week-end when it faces Southern California's Ever since he parted company quintet Friday and Saturday nights

to stay there the Bears need to Getting hold of Adamick, Kearns win both games from the Trojans from U. C. L. A. which has not "Can he hit?" asked the wise broken into the conference victory column.

Considerably taller than the Southern Californians, the Bears rate slight favorites because of their recent 33-25 and 39-37 victories over the Trojans in Berkeley. "He's If the Californians as much as break even here, it will mark the got just as much knowledge of box- first time that Coach Sam Barry ing as Jack had when he was first of S. C. has lost a series to Coach Nibs Price. Since he started as Trojan mentor in the 1929-30 season, Barry's teams have won seven series from California and tied one.

> California will stick to the husky starting lineup that has been so successful to date this season. Capt. Chet Carlisle, 6:31/2, will open at center, with two veterans in Bob Chalmers, 6:4, and Ed Dougery, 6-1, at forward, and Bill Garetson, 6:2%, and Lewis Goldenson, "runt" of the team is 6 feet even, at guard. It was the steary defensive game of all the Californians and the sharp-shooting of Garetson on long range tosses that figured principely in California's two previous defeats of the Trojans.

Although S. C. started a revised lineup last Friday against U. C. L. A, with Forward Gail Goodrich U, shifting to Guard Hal Dornsife's position and Clem Ruh teaming at forward with Ralph Vaughn, Coach Barry probably will return to his old starting five. There will be one exception, as Capt. Bill Remsen is still out of the game, his recent leg injury having been found to be a broken knee cap. Tom Mc- States, Garvin, sophomore of Pasadena, favorite today to win the Grand will again replace Remsen. Dorn- National steeplechase at Aintree sife will be back at his old guard March 25. post, with Carl (Buttacup) Anderson opening at center and Goodrich and Vaughn starting at forward.

DRESSING ROOM QUARTET

Lou Ambers, two of his broth-



MORNING TRIALS HE HAS COME A LONG

WAY SINCE HE WAS DEFEATED BY THE ADMIRAL

AT LAUREL LAST FALL

LONDON- (UP) -Delachance owned by J. B. Snow of the United was established a 100-8

Mrs. Chapman In Odd-Nine Victory

Mrs. Charles H. Chapman posted (Red) Pollard, was injured last ers, and a friend, get together in a 49-7-42 in an odd-nine golf tour-his dressing room before the light- nament at the Willowick course cap when his mount, Fair Knight-will receive \$50,000 plus ten cents weight champion's fights and sing yesterday, finishing two strokes in ess, went down in the rough scram"Down by the Old Mill Stream." front of Mrs. Pearl Adams, 52-8-44. ble.

RIV Howard Delays Naming Jockey For Seabiscuit

ARCADIA- (UP) -Seabiscuit. 1937 handicap champion, still was without a rider today for the \$100,-000 Santa Anita Handicap on March 5, and neither his owner, C. had expressed a choice.

reported under consideration, and some observers predicted the rider would be either Raymond (Sonny) Workman or Noel Richardson.

Seabiscuit's regular jockey, Jack

APULL IN THE WEIGHTS OF ABOUT

EIGHT POUNDS, WILL SEND HIM TO THE POST

lege was forced to go 10 innings S. Howard, nor Trainer Tom Smith in a California Intercollegiate league baseball game. Buss Mer-Several prominent jockeys were rill was the winning pitcher. Al Lazzarone worked for the losers.

VALUE IN NAME

on every case sold, for the use of his name on a new whiskey.

FULLERTON - Fullerton's Yel-&derberg and Wagers will run th low Jackets have ambitions of re-taining their Eastern Junior col-Seed. lege conference track champion-Norman Larson, conferenc

proved team on the field. From all indications, the Yellowjackets will be strong in all Larson in the highs and Creighevents. They do not hope to ton Groeing is right in there the sprints are concerned, but 15 flat and Harold Millen

ficiency in the hurdles. can win the conference necessity of preparing for each if he keeps on improving."

Fullerton will have four sprint- feet in this event and may surers who have done ten flat or prise before the season is over. better. They are Carmen and Creighton Groeling, Dave Seimon distances the Hornets have such men as Jay Moody, Robert Smith and Elmer Wagers. They are 13 feet in practice. novices but show promise of developing.

will be the weakest this year.

Wesley Clever, Wagers and Kenfor the mile while Raymond Van- feet and the discus 130.

this year when Coach Har- hurdling champion, is expected to old Lang will put a slightly im- run consistently at 14.7 in the high barriers and 23.5 in the lows Dave Seimon is a step compete with Riverside as far as John Peak has run the highs in they expect to make up this de- Walt Kelley of Newport Harbor high have shaded 15.5.

'Vic Chambers will be jumping title, if we work," Coach Lang 24 feet before mid season," Lang told his squad. He stressed the predicted, but Peak may best him Jay Moody, a broad-shouldered nual spring holdout abruptly yes-King City giant, has bettered 22

Dudley Near 13 Feet Jack Dudley, fifth in last year's and Hank Rulz. In the middle Southern California jaysee meet, will represent the Swarm in the pole vault. He is doing close to

Archie Baker of Anaheim capable of 6:2 in the high jump, Lang does not hope to replace while Peak has bettered six feet Kelley seems consistent at 5:10. while Peak has bettered six feet. runner who graduated last year. Bill Blackledge, two-time Ore-The quarter-mile, Fullerton's gon state prep weight champion strongest event in the days of will represent the Blue and Gold Miller and Ray Malott, probably in the shot and discus. He has been throwing the iron ball tween 45 and 46 feet and has was the second time in two sea-Seigler, Southern California hurled the platter 140 feet. Ralph sons that he was lost because of

BRADENTON, Fla. (UP)-"Dizzy" Dean, usually loquacious on matters pertaining to his job with the St. Louis Cardinals, parried all questions and remained silent today on the extent of a salary cut provided in his 1938 contract.

terday after a 15-minute conference with Branch Rickey at Winter Haven, where the Cardinals are conducting a baseball school. Dean will report at the Card-

The lanky hurler ended his an-

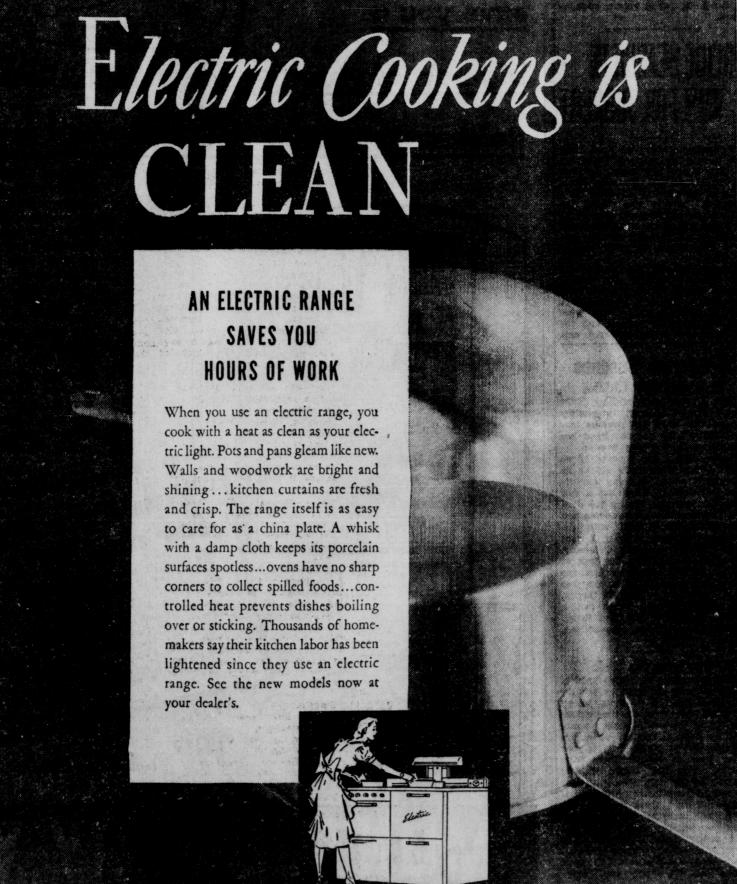
inals' St. Petersburg training camp March 2. He received in the neighborhood

of \$22,500 last year. Fans agreed that Dizzy's pay next season will be substantially below his last year's salary.

TOUGH LUCK PLAYER

When Bob Stewart, Syracuse forward, broke his collar bone, it Class B 1320 champion, are slated Nicols has heaved the shot 43 injuries. Last year he suffered a





CALIFORNIA EDISON

400 ATTEND BREA BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mayor Shaffer Speaks

who in turn introduced W. D

an old-time resident, who welcomed

Peterkin then introduced the

The band played a series of num-

ber of Commerce slogan, "Oil, Or-

ley Paiso and Shirley Donahue.

place in the oil and citrus indus-

The Brea Community Players

Those taking part were Mrs. Pearl

Sarchet, Arthur Bibb, Mrs. Ann

Peterkin, Melvin McMechan and

Herman Hock. The play was un-

der the direction of A. E. Stuelke

and Miss Ruth Livingston was in

charge of the prompting and sound

cleared and the balance of the

evening was spent in dancing to

the music of the Junior Chamber

of Commerce orchestra. Miss June

That the British publishing

rights to their book, "Enchanted

Harpers, and the book would be

brought out next July in England,

was the message awaiting Dana

"Enchanted Vagabonds," the ac-

moon vagabonding down the coast

of Mexico and South America, re-

ceived the Harper Publishing com-

pany's rating of "find of the year," and will be off the press early in

ing their series of lectures, and

next week return to Casa Manana.

at La Jolla, for a return engage-

VAIN FOR SUSPECT

Following robbery of Fred Rus-

at San Diego last night, Officers

W. H. Heard and Burnette Lane,

with a description of the "Mutt

and Jeff" bandits who staged the

holdup and obtained \$8, investigat-

ed those riding on a freight train

which came through Santa Ana

from San Diego, en route to Los

None answering the descriptions

was found. Russell said No. 1

bandit was a Negro, six feet tall,

and No. 2 bandit, a Filipino, five

feet, two inches tall. Both wore

blue overalls and jumpers and the

Filipino wore a light-colored cap.

Wonderful Success

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be of utmost interest to poultry

"Dear Sir: I see reports of so

ens. I tried different remedies and

was about discouraged with the chicken business. Finally I sent

to the Walker Remedy Company,

Waterloo, Iowa, for a 50c box of

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after year in raising their little

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chicks.

Angeles.

POLICE SEARCH IN

had been sold by

presented a short one-act play

tries.

effects.

Vagabonds,"

K. OF P. PARLEY COUNTY PLANS HOOVER IN OIL MAYOR TRACES PLAN CAMPAIGN HAILS BOOST NEW CONDUIT FIRM HIT BY CITY HISTORY TO BOOST S. A. election agreement with the two major water companies, the county supervisors late yesterday took

ompany canals.

Hold Convention

a jury in Superior Judge James L.

Curfman and Ruby both were in-

hearing was fully restored.

FULTON, Ark., Feb. 24.-((UP)-

lood waters of the Red River

which had threatened to inundate

this town, receded slowly today and

army engineers said the danger

The river crested at an all-time

record stage of 36.6 feet last night

but fell two-tenths of a foot in six

The White river-falling rapidly

Cotton Plant when levees crumbled

their homes were reported maroon-

Aged Rancher On

-Selection of a jury continued here today in the superior court trial

of Ernest Fudicker, aged McKit-

trick rancher, on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

NEW YORK, Feb. 24-(UP)-

The Brooklyn Public library, which

to help parents select names for

their children. Among the names

filed last year are Basline, Earline,

Earthline, Cello, Emleta, Florayne,

General, Gurdeon, Huminous, Ner-

vertia, Ordinary, Shulamith, Vicilla

higher than the city streets.

Described as the most enthusias- | concrete drainage conduit in Santa the annual District 38 convention was held at K. of P. hall last night, from all parts of Southern Cali- and the Santa Ana Valley Irriga-

Talks were presented by Maxwell prior to adoption of the \$2,500,000 Burke, Ed Marley and Roy Bishop, county bond issue for flood conthe last being a son of the late trol. founder of the first K. of P. lodge

in Orange county. New Drive Planned

Every lodge represented, officials their plans for the \$15,000,000 flood said, reported increasing member- control project. Upon discovery of tions who have no right to take ship and plans were laid for put- the omission, the supervisors moved it." ting on an additional membership to correct it, with passage of a drive soon. Plans were arranged resolution yesterday, requesting the whereby the several lodges of the army engineers to construct the district will hold get-together meet- conduit at county expense.

District Deputy Grand Chancellor State Association of County Plan-Gieser of Belvedere Gardens pre- ners wil hold its convention March sided at the meeting particularly 4 at Santa Barbara, and that six well-attended by Belvedere Gar- members of the county commisdens Pythians and those from San- sion, with Consultant L. Deming ta Ana, Anaheim and Tustin. Tilton, Al St. John, of the com-Charles Weber and son, Dawes mission staff, and Highway Super-Weber, served refreshments. Al- intendent A. A. Beard, expect to atthough the Dramatic Order of the tend. Supervisor Steele Finley was Knights of Khorassan, fun organi- authorized to represent the superzation of the K. of P., sent a drill visors at the conclave. team from Al-Borak temple, East Los Angeles, the crowded hall left space inadequate for the team to put on a special program, Chancellor Commander Ed Marley said.

The Rev. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the Rockefeller Memorial chapel Curfman, both actions being based at the University of Chicago, will speak here tomorrow at a conference of the Pacific Southwest Woods avenue, Fullerton, Council of the Young Men's Chris- consolidated for trial today before tian association.

Delegates from California, New Allen's court. Mexico Hawaii and Nevada were expected to attend the weekend jured in the crash. Both suffered session. Yale B. Griffith of Santa concussion and were knocked sense-Barbara, president of the area less, Ruby for nearly 24 hours; council, will open the conference. Curfman claimed his left leg was

The closing program Sunday in- permanently injured, and he listed cludes a devotional service and a other hurts. Ruby's complaint business session for installation of listed an ear hemorrhage, probable officers and final action on com- skull fracture and internal abdominal injuries; he estimated it would be six months before his sight and

TWO BIKES STOLEN

night from racks beside the State Anaheim, appeared for the Curf- contest. theater, Fourth and Birch, owners mans, with Attorneys Cliff Allen, told police. A "Traveler" bicycle, James Collins and S. M. Reinhaus B. J. Clifford of Cleveland and Thomas A. Harkins of Pasadena, May. theater, Fourth and Birch, owners mans, with Attorneys Cliff Allen, stolen from a newsboy, Bill Meablem" bicycle, red, white and blue, P. Chase, Mae Lucke, William A. License 1217, valued at \$15, was Dolan, Clara Gordon Richmond, stolen from Robert Krepps, 1219 Margaret Colvin, Ida M. Burnett,

ATTACKS OF GAS MISERY IN NIGHT TOWN THREATENED

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ing and endorsing VAN-TAGE. the Amazing New Medicine. The following testimonial was just received from Mrs. J. Ronntree, 1357 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, Cailf.:

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"T had sharp, shooting pains in my back that kept me in misery. I The charge was lodged against Fudicker after he assertedly shot." also had such a gassy stomach and seriously wounded Mathew S. that I would fill up with gas after Platz, prominent Bakersfield attormeals and have awful gas pains. meals and have awful gas pains. ney, in an argument over a pad-This gassy misery often woke me locked gate on the Platz stock up in the night and I would lie ranch near McKittrick last Novemthere for hours, bloated and feeling nauseated. It's wonderful what Van-Tage did for me! The sharp back pains are relieved and my gassy stomach has improved so much that I enjoy my meals and has 560,000 names recorded in its

I registration office, offered today gladly endorse Van-Tage!" VAN-TAGE contains over 30 Ingredients, so it is like taking several medicines at once! It brings forth gas and bloat, helps cleanse flush sluggish kidneys, stimulate bile flow, so that people declare it made them feel like dif- and Zipperrath. Another name was declare it made them feel like different men and women. Van-Tage
Flimptz, which the chief librarian
Mrs. Cora B. Wall, Santa Ana, little chick saver you ever used. The is NOT expensive, so get it-TO- said should be given to "a blue DAY-at McCoy Drug Store in eyed boy of a rather pixie nature." Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Balboa or Anaheim; sold also at Sontag Drug Store and Owl Drug Store in Santa Ana, and by all dustry of that country. Here 70 leading druggists here and through- acres are under glass, yielding four out California, crops annually.

steps to obtain construction of a

WASHINGTON Feb 24-(IIP) former President Herbert Hoover The agreement was made with is a major stockholder as he pro- Sage in charge. bringing out more than 150 persons the Anaheim Union Water company tested tapping of under sea oil beds by "people who have no right" to

tion company September 15, 1935, the supply. Testifying before the house judiciary committee on a Senate resolu- Shaffer, mayor of the city and tion to authorize a suit to determine ownership of such oil fields, The conduit was inadvertently Scott asserted that oil is being the history of the city. omitted by army engineers from taken from the Long Beach, Calif., harbor by "people and organiza-

Cites Hoover's Company

He cited specifically the Pacific Dock and Terminal Corp., whose majority stockholders he said are ings before the Grand lodge meet- Secretary Jules Markel, of the Mr. Hoover and the estate of the ing, to be held at Santa Rosa county planning commission, advis- late Henry Robinson, Los Angeles ed the board yesterday that the

banker. Scott urged that Attorney General Homer S. Cummings institute suit to determine whether the states or the federal government own oil rights in undersea fields. The question of such ownership has been emphasized in recent months by development of new drilling equipment, opening up vast fields in the Gulf of Mexico and off the California coast for exploitation.

Seeks Inquiry

The senate resolution authorizing such a suit would enable the government to take possession of the ields for creation of naval reerves, providing a reserve of fuel

for America's fighting fleets.
"Because of the political situation in California and in my district, I hope the government will come in and find out who owns the land,' he said. "And if they do, I Massey was the featured soloist. er Curfman against Charles L. hope they take it.

Ruby, Fullerton junior college in-"I would like to find out who structor, and Ruby's suit for \$5798 owns that land and then decide who has a right to take oil from it. Statements are being made "we'll take ours and see how long

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 24.—(UP)— and Virginia Lamb last night upon Federal agents moved today to ar- their return from a day in Los rest 11 men and women, whose Angeles. names were not revealed, indicted with Rev. James R. Cox and two count which the young Santa Anpromoters on charges of "further- ans wrote of their year of honey-Attorneys Sidney Frischgrund, ing a lottery" in operating the na-Two bicycles were stolen last Los Angeles, and S. B. Kaufman, tionwide \$25,000 "Garden Stakes"

Members of the jury are: Bern- Calif., already have been arrested. dor, 1107 West First, and an "Em- ice Curtis, Marion Hinckley, Grace Indictments against the others were impounded by Federal Judge Nelson McVicar for 20 days in or-

der to "expedite their arrest". Prizes totaling \$25,000 were to be Otto J. Harvey, Genevieve Lacy, given to those who offered the best Percy Mottram and Hazel E. Dane. name for the monastery garden of old St. Patrick's Catholic church, of which Father Cox is the pastor. It has been revealed that some of the prize winners were relatives of one of the promoters. Dr. Harry F. Walker, of Hollywood, Calif., who won first prize of \$10,000 was the personal physician of Harkins.

. With crowds continuing to attend the evangelistic services being nours. Levees were built 10 feet conducted at the Foursquare Gospel church by the Rev. Harold L. Davis Although the town was believed and his sister, Miss Edna Davis, safe, 50,000 acres of farmland were plans were announced for an outunder water and hundreds of perstanding meeting to start at 7:30 sons were homeless. Loss of livestock and damage to homes was o'clock tonight. In addition to a musical program

featuring the church choir and orat Batesville and Newport-spread chestra and solos and duets by the Rev. Mr. Davis and his sister the over several thousand acres near evangelist will preach on the subat three points. Several families ject, "The Fence God Built Around which had refused to evacuate Hell to Keep Men Out."

Tomorrow night the service will raisers who have had serious losbe for young people and the Rev. ses raising baby chicks. Read her Mr. Davis announced that his ser- experience in her own words: mon topic would be "Taking a Honeymoon." Saturday night the many losing their little chicks so Trial for Attack gospel team will present "The thought I would tell my experi-Drama of Life: The Story of the ence. My chicks when but a few Prodigal Son." The drama will be days old, began to die by the doz-BAKERSFIELD, Feb. 24.—(UP)

Avalon Boys In Program for Club Waterloo, Iowa, for a 50c box of Walko, Tablets. They're just the

presented in song and sermon.

"Melody and Mirth" was the title from disease. I raised 700 thrifty, given to entertainment by the healthy chicks and never lost a Avalon Boys, Lee Adair and Al single chick after the first dose." Waymer, at the regular meeting of the Santa Ana Breakfast club this Iowa. morning at the Main cafeteria. New members taken into the club Lawrence H. Smith and Spurgeon Sparks. Howard Straw was program chairman, with Edward Cochems wielding the gavel. drinking water from the time chicks

ORDERED TO PAY Found guilty of failing to support his children, by Justice Kenneth Morrison today, William Kitto, Long Beach, was given a one-year county jail term, suspended, and ordered to pay one-half of all he for support of the children. Kitto Waterloo Savings Bank, the oldest had pleaded not guilty, stating his and strongest bank in Waterloo, earnings since an accident which lowa, stands back of our guaran-The Lea Valley of England is a injured him badly, have been "few tee. Sent direct postpaid if your center of the rose-growing in-

dealer can not supply you. Price 50c and \$1.00. A new kind of steel, as transparent as glass, is now being made.

BREA, Feb. 24.—More than 400 residents and friends of Brea attended the celebration held last

night in observance of the 21st anniversary of the founding of the tic meeting of Knights of Pythias Ana river channel, 15 feet below —Rep. Byron N. Scott, D., Calif., city. The affair was under the merce building stimulation com- utt. members ever held in Santa Ana, the present intake of the water today cited a corporation of which sponsorship of the Junior Cham- mittee met this morning to plan ber of Commerce, with Russell a campaign of acquainting Santa Anans with provisions of the Federal Housing act as a means of E. H. Peterkin, master of cere- increasing building activities in monies, introduced Ralph Barnes, the city.

Letter Planned

C. A. Warren, chairman of the committee, was instructed to prepare a letter explaining provisions actress, will return to Hollywood and requirements of the FHA, this today or tomorrow to answer her the guests to the party and traced letter to be mailed to every resi- father's suit to force her to support Brea Community School band, undent of the city. A reply card der the leadership of Leland Auer. will be included in the letter for those interested in obtaining adbers dedicated to the Junior Cham-ditional information.

The chamber of commerce will anges and Opportunity." The num- receive replies and send to those weekly salary. bers included marches, a musical interested a list of material houses, reading by Miss Phyliss Inge and a contractors and financial houses majorettes, Betty Courtney, Shir- plans can be obtained.

During the meeting it was re-W. W. Hay, former resident, read vealed that Title One of the origto the group an article which ap-peared recently in the Union Oil last April, has been revived and Bulletin which traced the history is operative on loans for repairs of Brea, commenting upon her and improvement on homes. These United States.

loans may be made for any re-pair or addition that becomes a permanent part of the house.

Alternative Clause It was also pointed out that the 10 Percent Act is not as flexible as the 20 Percent Act but poten-tial home builders who cannot qualify under the 10 Percent act the alternative clause.

Members of the committee at tending today's conference were: C. A. Warren, chairman; C. H Hoiles, Joseph Smith, Wilbur Barr, Sidney Russell. D. S. Rich-

Dancer To Answer Father's Demands

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24.--(UP)-Eleanore Whitney, the dancing film

Allen Whitney, the father, said he had only 72 cents. He asked that Miss Whitney be made to nav him \$25 a week from her \$500

him.

Telephoning to friends here from Chicago, enroute west, Miss Whitfeature number by the three drum where additional information and new said she had "danced until my feet hurt" to earn her own living

> Practically every language un. der the sun is in daily use in the

Talbert Files For Place On **Beach Council**

HUNTINGTON BEACH Feb. 24.—The race for a seat on the Huntington Beach city council for the next four years was started yesterday by T. B. Talbert, present councilman, former mayor and former chairman of the county board of supervisors, he filed his papers

with the city clerk. Talbert is the first candidate to file papers for the election of April 12.

Others who may be candi dates are Mayor Willis H. Warner, whose term also will expire; M. M. McCallen, C. M. Hill, Frank Gillespie and C. L. Elliott.

GOLF, BRIDGE ENJOYED

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24. - Members of the Huntington Beach Women's Golf club played 13 holes of golf yesterday and then discussed their plays at a luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. W. Hartley, at 510 Alabama avenue. afternoon of bridge followed with since she was 10 years old. She is Mrs. John Kelley McDonald winning high score and Mrs. Harry Bakre scoring second.

Others present were Mesdames ter Dabney and W. F. Curnutt. | Smith, Manrow and Williams.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 24, -A colorful Washington's birthday party was held by members of the Harvester class of the Methodist church Wednesday evening. "A Home Scene in Virginia" was depicted in a skit by Mrs. Forest Woodside and R. C. Turner. Mrs. Woodside wore an authentic old gown worn in the days preceding the Revolutionary war.

The Rev. Woodside gave two humorous readings. One was a ardoy on "Washington and the Cherry Pie," given in Italian and the other was one of "Barbara Fritche," given in German. He also sang "The Quilting Party."
Mrs. W. H. Warner gave an entertaining talk on the Life of Martha." Miss Elizabeth Gruner gave a group of readings. Mrs. Warner played for community singing of the old songs.

They marched in couples to a Sunday school annex for refreshments of cherry served by Mrs. A. W. Barker and Mrs. John Parks, who was coprogram chairman with Mrs. Wood-

Hostesses were Mesdames May Arthur Frost, Emil Kettler, Wal- Overbury, Sadie Harris, Frank

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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1938

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Fidler in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 24, '38 ettin' Around (Paramount): Because there is war in Spain and in China, you are due to see on the screen about a dozen new entertainers—the favorite stars of Mexico and South America. And screwy as that statement seems, it has a logical explanation. Spain, Japan and China have always comprised a large slice of Hollywood's foreign market. Just now the citizens of those countries are too busy to patronize the movies, and the studios-especially Paramount, which has led in the foreign field

In the effort to recoup, Para--something they should have done long ago, for the average the star worshippers of the countries below the Rio Grande. number of "super" productions are planned with South American backgrounds and stories which are calculated to flatter the South is already in production. from Mexico and the Argentine by the gross. In "Tropic Holiday" you will see Tito Guizar, the airport. Sisters, Roberto Soto and Elvira Rios, who are to Latin America what Nelson Eddy, the Boswells, Harold Lloyd and Ethel Merman are to the United States.

Having watched them perform today, I am willing to bet a shill- of rental of equipment and superor two that several of them will become favorites here. Particularly those Ascencion Sisters. If I owned a night club I would hire them as my headliners, then sit back and refuse to worry about anything but my income tax.

Visited the "Cocoanut Grove" set today in time to witness the birth of a new song that promises to be a major hit. Harry Owens, the orchestra leader who composed "Sweet Lalani," is playing a role in the picture and was before the cameras. "Just sit idly at the piano and play a few chords — absent-mindedly," the the director ordered. Harry lolled over the keyboard and let his fingers wander over the keys. The cameras were grinding out film and the director was nodding with satisfaction when Harry suddenly sat up straight and his fingers began to fly. "Cut!" shouted the director. Owens kept right on playing, and a melody began to tak When he finally turned he was beaming. "Guess I ruined your scene," he said, "but I managed a new song in the process-listen!" He played it again -and you're going to hear it when you see the picture. It will be used for one of the big num-

Dropped in for a chat with the boys in the still department and picked up a story that Akim Tamiroff will probably hate to see in print. Seems that he was there Modern World." earlier in the morning, posing for portraits in an even more villainous make-up than usual. Between shots, he picked up a framed dropped it and stooped to pick up the shattered glass. In doing so he cut his fin-The arch-villain of the screen took one look at the spurting blood, turned white as a ghost-and fainted!

Set-visited with George Raft. who is co-starring with Slyvia I finally demanded—and got—on explanation. Seems that he went to one of Hollywood's nightspots last night and a tipsy non-professional, there with his moviestruck girlfriend, went on the war path when she stopped at George's table to ask for an auto-

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NEW SPRING SWEATERS

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S. MAIN PROJECT APPROVED \$65,128

pect for completion of the South Main street extension across the flats from Corona Del Mar to join the present end of South Main at Martin's airport was given by the county supervisors late yesterday, and the project application will be -have been feeling the loss of forwarded at once to federal authorities for ratification.

With yesterday's action, it was estimated that the grading work mount's czars have decided to build the Latin-American market will be finished by July 1. Supervisor N. E. West, in whose disdone long ago, for the average trict the improvement is situated. American fan is a piker compared said the extension would be paved probably in October or November.

\$3,000 In Actual Cash Approval of the project by the federal government is expected in time to prevent interruption of the present work of grading the ex-American ego. One, "Tropic Holi- tension through the hills at the south end of the road. It is hoped And Paramount is importing stars that the road builders can continue without delay across the flat lands approaching the junction at the

The \$65,128 financing for the current project would include \$46,-788 from the federal government and \$18,340 from the county, as sponsor. The county will supply about \$3000 in actual cash, being credited for the balance on account

Pistol Range Another WPA project application submitted yesterday provides of the \$11,205 for construction county police officers' instruction and pistol range, on Anaheim city property, south-east of Anaheim The project was first sponsored in 1936 by former Supervisor Leroy

Lyon, and calls for \$7568 from the

federal government and \$3637 from the county. Plans call for construction of shed, open at sides and ends, with two reinforced concrete target pits, one at 25 yards for 12 targets, and tunnel. It would be located on the site of the old Anaheim pistol

Christian Science Lecture Planned

First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Orange, has issued an invita-Union High school auditorium.

Francis Lyster Jandron, C. S. B. Church, The First Church Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. His subject will be "Christian Science; Christ Made Manifest in the

Man Jailed Here

Returned to Santa Ana from Coast Inn on Coast Santa Barbara last evening by South in Laguna Beach. Deputy Sheriff A. W. Fullerton, Antonio Ovieda, 38, Santa Barbara, was booked at county jail on approved English style. a charge he failed to support his ever, it is vigorously denied that minor children.

Arrested by Santa Barbara au-Sidney in an opus entitled "You thorities on a bench warrant is-buckety-buckety, showing clear and Me." He seemed so glum that sued by Justice Chris P. Pann of space between himself and his Huntington Beach, Ovieda was held steed at every bounce. under \$500 bail.

the other at 50 yards, for six tar-gets; also a concrete pedestrian Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, of Laguna Beach.

LAGUNA EQUESTRIANS START TREND FOR CANYON OUTINGS

LAGUNA BEACH, Feb. 24.—(Special to The Register) -Following the banishment of all saddle horses save two church, included Jack Phillips, the role of Birdie Boggs, a freshtion to the general public to at- from the city limits of Laguna Beach, a spurt in suburban master of ceremonies and tap man girl; Betty Haynes, Amy Ann- tures remains open without an atfrom the city limits of Laguna Beach, a spurt in suburban tion to the general public to attend a lecture on Christian Science tend a lecture on Christian Science equestrianism has been noted, with the advent of what is passing current for spring.

rough, shaggy and uncurried. Headed for Round-Up

Astride a pinto Galloway, young Michael ('Mike") Smith, who has just completed his first half-year of life's great adventure, appears right 'at home." Son of Mr. and in any direction. Mrs. Carl Smith (Betty Cook), grandson of Mr. and Mrs. As Non-Supporter Bill Cook, of the Dude Ranch, 'Mike" also is grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Smith, of the Coast Inn on Coast Boulevard

> It will be noted that "Mike" holds his reins high, in the most he intends to adopt the "posting" style, in which the rider goes The short stirrup-leather has its

TAXES! "KNOW WHY? THOSE TREADS ARE MADE

March 15th is the deadline for Federal and State Income Tax returns. Make your returns early - avoid the last minute rush and possible penalties for lateness.



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Not to be outdone by grown-ups in the Laguna Beach district, one year-old Michael ('Mike') Smith, above, on a pinto Galloway, has taken to the saddle in the latest movement of pleasure-seekers of the resort

passing current for spring.

In Laguna Canyon close to the good points, all circumstances town, is a popular riding acad—considered. Mike scorns bareback

The club chorus was directed by

The club chorus was directed by speaker. He is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church The Club character and nearby is a dude ranch, riding, having a very fine saddle; where they learn early to ride 'em but for the present, at least, he Members we

wears two pairs of shoes.

extended by the state to the blind of Orange county, through a course to be inaugurated here course to be inaugurated here March 7 under direction of Mrs. G. L. Tymony, from the State Institute for the Blind, at Oakland,

was announced today. Tymony will. classes in the basement at the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., Church and Sycamore streets, Santa Ana, on the first and third Mondays of each month, classes being held from 10 a, m. to 3 p. m. M. C. A. has donated use of the quarters, which are reached through the Sycamore street entrance to the building.

Provide Transportation Of the 7000 blind in the state, 00 or more are in Orange county, and are invited to attend the classes, whether they wish the handicraft instruction or not. was suggested that they might attend for the social contacts, even though not desiring instruc-

Mrs. Bessie Waite, 1201 West Fourth street, Santa Ana (telephone 2369-W), is cooperating with Mrs. Tymony in organizing the classes, and may be contacted for enrollment, also for provision for transportation for those who lack it, the announcement stated,

Mrs. Tymony, who has headquarters in Los Angeles, represents the state institution in the area covering Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino Her work is directed by R. V. Chandler, newly installed superintendent of the State Institute for the Blind.

KIWANIANS HEAR

Santa Ana Kiwanis club chorus boy who continually finds himself sharing the limelight with Les involved in difficulties with the Phillips and his music students, was the highlight of the regular however, are all overcome and the meeting of the Santa Ana Kiwanis play comes to an end with everyclub at the Masonic temple yesterday afternoon.

Chairman Rev. Albert Kelley, pas- that they make their stage appeartor of the United Presbyterian ance follows: Beverly Short, plays

Members were seated by comlikes to ride barefoot. The pony mittees at yesterday's meeting instead of customary system of nember's choice, President Maurice It is possible to fly, non-stop, Enderle said, in order to facilitate from Kansas City, Mo., across committee work, J. S. Quinn was the borders of the United States, inducted into membership by Dr Harry Huffman.

"I'VE FOUND KELLYS

WILL OUTWEAR

EVERY OTHER MAKE!"

"Oh, Mr. P'leecman"



A policeman's life must be a happy one according to the smile on the face of Kenneth Crumley, who plays the part of Dan Flanigan, a motor cop, in the Lathrop Junior High school production of "The Count and the Co-Ed", to be given tomorrow night in the high school auditorium. Andra Nickie Pappas is beaming from Crumley's right arm and Ruthie

LATHROP CAST READY TO GIVE MUSICAL COMEDY TOMORROW

Final rehearsal of the cast that will present "The Count and The Co-Ed" was held today in preparation for presenting the musical comedy tomorrow night by the combined throughout the ranks of the Italian glee clubs of the Lathrop junior high school. The play, a army. lively musical offering, will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium under direction of Miss Edith Cornell and Daniel Stover.

one of outstanding interest. The McSpadden, president of the colwork of leading characters and the chorus of college boys and girls is an example of hard work on den; Rodney Helland, Mark Watthe part of the co-directors. Boy In Difficulties The story is that of a college

college president. The troubles, one happy.

Members of the cast, the roles Talent introduced by Program in which they appear and the order

combine to make this presentation Marvin Mendenhall, Dr. Cicero lege; June Trusty, Mrs. McSpadson, college yell leader: Rober Greenwald, Hamilton Hunter, gle club leader; James Carlyle, Willie (Sleepy) Carter, freshman; Charmion Carlson, Marjorie Blackwood campus belle; Kenneth Crumley Dan Flanigan young motor cop; and Ben Pannell, Kenneth (Snooze)

containing about \$5000 worth of pic-

MRS. NORTON SEEKS F.D.R. AID

At Vancouver, B. C., Mrs. Vio let Wells Norton, matronly Englishwoman who recently was taken from Orange county jail and deported, today was yearning for the companionship of her daughter, Gwendolyn, 14, who, she also still asserts is the daughter of Clark Gable, movie star.

Mrs. Norton wants her daughter, now attending San Luis Rey academy. school Catholic Oceanside, deported to Canada and said she would ask President having Carolyn brought to her.

By "Person Unknown" At the home of her sister, Mrs. J. Carsley, Vancouver, Mrs. Norton was laying plans, she said, to convince authorities that Gable is Gwendolyn's father. Mrs. Norten just arrived in Vancouver from Seattle ahoard the ship. Princes She alleged her daughter was

being kept away from her and that the child's tuition was being paid by a person unknown to her-While serving the term in jail

here, her attorney, Morris Lavine, succeeded in obtaining a reversol of the court decision, in a higher court, and Mrs. Norton was freed

TROOPS MUST NOT SWEAR

ROME (UP)-The Biblical commandment against blasphemy being enforced energetically Posters have been pasted on walls of all military barracks. They read: "Blasphemy dishonors soldiers. Swearing is forbidden by Article 274 of the Penal Code and by Article 51 of the Army Regula-

Andrews, comedian of the glee club.

ART THEFTS INVITED
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Andrews, comedian of the glee club.

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Silver Cord Members And Guests hare Festive Event

W. Blodget gave an address "The Light of Experience" as a ature of a dinner program shared lesday evening by Silver Cord odge members, their families and ther guests who assembled in Maonic temple for a George Washingon birthday party.

Places for 200 diners were markd at the tables, adorned with flags and miniature cherry trees at the ases of which were hatchets. De lolay members accomplished the

On the dinner committee were Messrs. and Mesdames George Lippincott, Frank Dane, William Echols, Don Edwards, Carl Edgar, E. Farmer, Carl Gilbert, Charles Hvens, Asa Hoffman, Orson Hunter, Roy King and C. W. Eggleston Members of Junior college string trio played during the dinner in-In the group were Miss Edna Belle Walker, pianist; Kenneth Aiken, violinist and Jack played solos. Mrs. J. M. McDonald sang several numbers accompanied chairman of the party. by Mr. McDonald, who added a pi ano solo "Trees" to the program. Guests introduced were member

of the city administration, including Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith Mr. and Mrs. Plummer Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Layton, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Blodget, Judge J. G. Mitchell and his daughter, Clarice Mitchell. In his address, Mr. Blodget depicted the life of George Washington as a Mason.

Ray Taylor was in charge of the program. Walter Schmid furnished a box of oranges which served by Mrs. John J. Vernon.

Winning prizes in contract bridge Lloyd Banks, who scored high; Mrs. William Wollaston and Mr. Mather, second high. Mrs. Glenn Lycan and J. S. McWilliams held high scores and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tibbs, second high in auc-Winning in pinochle were Mrs. William Echols and S. L.

On the card committee were Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Folger, Harry Le Bard, Harry Jackson and Edward Gorzeman. On the reception committee were Messrs, and Mesdames Herbert Alleman, John Turton, Olen F. Turner, A. R. Montgomery, F. P. Nickey, John J. Vernon and J. F

"Antiques" Discussed For Home, Garden Group of Club

the home of Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, 815 East Palmyra avenue,

Hostesses with Mrs. Richmond were Mrs. Claude Brakebill and Mrs. Raymond Terry. They asked Mrs. Alex Brownridge to pour tea during the social interval with which the event was concluded. A modernistic arrangement of flowers and tapers in red, white and blue centered the table.

Mrs. Brownridge and Mrs. Eugene Tradewell were guests,, together with Mrs. Hollingsworth. Members present in addition to the three hostesses were the Misses Mildred Spicer and Marian Parker and Mesdames Thoburn White, G. Stanley Norton, Thomas Rhone. Charles McDaniel jr., Edgar Elfstrom, Crawford Nalle.

On their next meeting day, Tuesday, March 22, members will take a field trip to Los Angeles

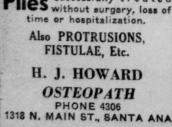
Scout Troop Members Celebrate Birthday

33 held a surprise party for J. T. Larrison on the occasion of his 13th birthday anniversary Monday night at the Scout Barn on North Syca-

Following Scout meeting, boys of the troop were joined by the birth- Hamilton, day celebrant's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Larrison and Ruth Ann. They provided homemade cakes and ice cream for re- Lighthall, and the Misses Hazel

Claude M. Rice, Scoutmaster, was Weethee and Dorothy Schneider. master of ceremonies. members of the troop took part in the next meeting. the affair, presenting their fellow member with birthday gifts. Bill Friend, assistant Scoutmaster of the troop, was among those in attend-

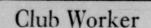
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interesting ciety's fashion tea and bridge party March 19 at 2 p. m. in the clubhouse is Mrs. Quentin Matzen, chairman of the ticket committee, She heads a corps of a dozen work. Lightheart, 'cellist. Mr. Aiken also ers in charge of this particular teature. Mrs. Harold Dale is general

Interest Heightens in Plans for Annual Style Show

Interest in plans for Junior Ebell

Scheduled for the afternoon of Francis Hill; Arthur Blanding pro- March 19 in Ebell clubhouse, the vided rose bushes which were won spring party is expected to draw scores of guests. It was pointed The group adjourned to the main out today that the customary plan The group adjourned to the main will be followed in that players to light tables were in play, who make early reservations will have first selection of the most were Mrs. Cotton Mather and desirable tables. Mrs. E. Lee Smith March Wedding Plans is in charge of this feature, and reservations may be made with

> tickets are asked to telephone Mrs. Matzen, 2617; Mrs. H. Raymond Smith, 4430; or Mrs. James Meri-

Sigma Thetans Preside At Benefit Bridge Of Much Charm

them, the pretty hand-blocked towhad chosen as table prizes for the

In addition to these table prizes, which were wrapped and tied with Kimball and Dean Laub. white and silver and were colorful in the extreme, was a grand prize "Antiques" provided the subject of a carved camphorwood chest for an informative talk given by Mrs. M. W. Hollingsworth Tuesday hold use. This valuable and very leaves the strength of the large transfer and Mrs. John Smith program. Welfare Branch of the large transfer at Singh tables, each home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 well as the dinner menu. The party included with the hostess and the birthday celebrant. Miss Stoker and Mrs. John Smith program. Welfare Branch of the large transfer at the strength of the strength of the large transfer at the strength of the st ely gift, fell to the lot of Miss Ebell Home and Garden section in Maryann Newcomer, a student at Junior college where she is prominent in the Sisterhood of Spin-

Miss Valerie Demetriou, chapter president, and Mrs. Joseph Irwin, pledge-mistress, were aided by the chapter as a whole in plans for the evening. Chapter pledges, Wolven and Virginia Hardin, under direction of Mrs. Irwin, re-arranged card tables with charmingly embroidered linens and served chocolate nut sundaes with coffee and Buckwaiter, A. A. Schlasman, Chesa variety of cookies as a conclusion to the evening.

Sigma Beta Chi Has Patriotic Affair

Sigma Beta Chi sorority's meeting Tuesday evening was in the form of a George Washington party at which Mrs. Roy Lighthall entertained in her home, 1412 West Sixth street, with Miss Lola Weethee as co-hostess.

Mrs. Lee Hamilton and Mrs.

Kimball Pratt were prize winners in the game of hearts. Refresh-Boy Scouts of troop patrol No. ments were served at tables whose red, white and blue appointments furthered a patriotic motif expressed by the colorful ranunculus clusters used in brightening the

were Mesdames Lee Kimball Pratt, Noble Renneker, Floyd Epperly, Neil Adams, Bruce Harnois, Robert Stumm, Nelson Rogers, Howard Youel, Roy Forrester, Kristine Nielsen, Lola

Mrs. Youel will be hostess at

NEW ARRIVAL

morning at Los Angeles Good Samaritan hospital of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ranney, 2207 North Flower street, was received today by friends of the family. Gilbert Kenneth Ranney is the name which the little lad bears. He makes his entry into a family which includes a charming threeold sister, Sylvia, whose

birthday was last November. Grandparents of the baby are Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gilbert, 510 South Parton street and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ranney, 2321 North

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Deputy Grand Guardian Pays Visit to Local Job's Daughters

into Santa Ana bethel Job's Daughters occurred last night in Masonic temple during a meeting highlight- when Mrs. Charles Druitt gave a ed by the official visit of Deputy fascinating talk at a meeting of the meeting in the new home of Miss Grand Guardian Ada Lavender of group in the clubhouse lounge. Gretha Clark, 316 Ruby street,

Long Beach. Taken into the organization at feature, this time were the Misses Phyllis White, Marjorie Boardman and et Abel, honored queen, conducted the meeting. Miss Billie Lonon's position of outer guard was filled for the evening by Miss Betty Jo Hen-

Mrs. Lavender received a gift bethel, which also presented flow- first, second and low scores. ers to Mrs. W. J. Dean, guardian. bethel.

7:30 o'clock. Grand Guardian Mrs. and the hostess. S. L. Alexander of Richmond will make her official visit at this time.
Mrs. Dean and Mrs. Guy Christian, Mexican Players Give hospitality chairman, will appoint a committee of local girls to work with the other two bethels in plan- Next Tuesday Night ning the affair.

Because of the success of the society's annual style show and bridge tea was heightened today last week, plans were made for a Y. W. rooms, Wrycende Maegdenu Anaheim. with announcement that committee similar affair on Sunday, March 6 club members will attend a promembers have tickets all ready for in the Daughters' recreation hall at gram which Mexican Players of

Individual Martha Washington pies and chocolate were served at tables decorated with improvised peach trees. On the committee were the Misses Betty Carlson, Ellen Neal, Barbara Vorce, Goldie and Doris Jacobs and Doris Faupel.

Inspire Shower Honoring Miss Stoker

Sunday, March 6, at Santa Ana Wedding chapel is the time and and Miss Catherine Walbridge, who place chosen for the marriage of held the two highest scores, Miss Lucille Stoker and John Herbert Birt, whose wedding plans inspired a shower at which the bride-elect was feted yesterday afternoon in the home of Mr. Birt's an annual courtesy night observparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt, ance Friday at 8 p. m. in Masonic 2210 Maple street.

Mrs. Birt had planned details Sixteen of the three score and of the party in accordance with more guests last night of Sigma a patriotic theme, decking her home of the party in accordance with the evening. There will be a recep-Theta sorority, carried home with with anemones, sweet peas and breath of heaven in the popular White Shrine during the past year. els which the hostess organization tri-colors. Bunco was played during the early hours. Winning enjoyable benefit bridge party prizes were the six scorers, Mes-held in Ebell lounge, prizes were the six scorers, Mes-held in Ebell lounge, prizes were the six scorers, Mes-dames Harold Tabb, B. K. Stoker, announced. John Smith, Frank Willis, Henry

> Fruit salad and cheese wafers assisted Mrs. Birt in serving.

Linens wrapped in tissues and m. in the parish home. ribbons furthering the red, white and blue idea were piled high in a basket placed before the engaged girl at the close of the afternoon. Present with the hostess were Mesdames Floyd Nelson, Sidney Messenger, A. Lagassee, Fred J. Miller, C. L. Tibbetts, E. U. Far-Misses Erline Farmer, Julienne mer, J. C. Smith, R. M. Crawford Harold Tabb and son Roy; Frank Willis, John J. Zimmerman, Harry Gross, W. H. Davis, Mary I. Myers, Etta Ericks, Elizabeth Lavery, John ter Scott, Dean Laub, B. K. Stoker, Walter Dunlap, Clarence Hensley, Chester Gross, Fred Hanson and the Misses Mary Gross and Lucille Stoker, all of this vicinity; Mrs. Hattie Houseman, Mrs. Henry Kimball and Mrs. Goldie Cornett, Kimball and Garden Grove.

Southland Visitors Entertained at Dinner

Southland visitors from Wyoming were dinner guests last night at an informal affair in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crouse, 2333 Bush street. Appointments in crystal and white added to the harm of the dinner table.

With Mr. and Mrs. Crouse and their daughters, Joy and Elyse were Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitlock and daughter Katherine and Mrs. Dick-Termopolis, Wyo.; Miss Edna Dickinson and her fiance, Floyd Gregory of Los Angeles. Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Dickinson are sister and mother of Miss Dickinon, who is a former school friend

You and Your Friends

Several members of Women's Auxiliary to Santa Ana Typographical Union were in Long Beach Monday afternoon for a party given by Typographical Auxiliary of that city. In the local group were Mesdames J. W. Jones, E. W. Ellis, Carl Fisher, E. Kimmell, C. A. Rousseau, M. Hulsey and E. Y. Taylor.

Late Christopher Bean;" Ebell clubhouse; 8 p. m.

Southern California Fifty-Fifty club; dinner dance; Academy room, Hollywood Roosevelt; 7:30 p. m.

Community Players present "The Late Christopher Bean;" Ebell auditorium; 8 p. m.

Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 p. m.

Knights of Columbus semi-formal dance; Santa Ana Country club; 9 p. m. News of the birth yesterday ical Union were in Long Beach M. Hulsey and E. Y. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Harp, 419 West Washington avenue, and daughter Rosemary, and niece, Miss Frances Millhorn, had as dinner guests Tuesday night, Mrs. Frank Mallory of Hemet and Los Angeles; Miss Eva Deacoff, of Toronto, Can., and Dick Handcock of San Jacinto. Miss Deacoff, a cousin of Mrs. Harp, has been visting Southland relatives

Section Members Hear Talk on "Romance Of Spices'

Ebell Current Events section members heard about "The Romance of Spices" Tuesday afternoon Luncheon was served as an opening

Hostesses were Mrs. Dorsey Clayton, Miss Louise Tubbs and Mrs. house for the group, with to be Anna Marie Mustard. Miss Margar- George Veeh. They had arranged made in the near future. centerpieces of red, white and blue bers voted to hold future meetflowers and tapers, with other decorations in the same tri-color motif.

bridge play in which Mrs. Eleon club, extended an invitation to McKamy, Mrs. Robert Jeffrey and the group to hold its March meet and a corsage bouquet from the Mrs. Frank Sawyer won prizes for ing in her Anaheim home.

Guests present included Mrs. Brock, Harvey Spears, Robert Jef- house, it was said. Strang, new guardian of Fullerton frey, John Backus, Hugh Shields, Herbert Krahling, George Oster-Plans were made for an annual man, Lynn Ostrander, Hazel Maag, affair which bethels of Fullerton, Walter Hiskey, Frank Sawyer, Har-Anaheim and Santa Ana will hold vey Gardner, Harvey Bennet, Elton in Masonic temple of this city McKamy, John Kettler, Ray Cren-Wednesday evening, March 9, at shaw and E. H. Guthier, the speaker

Instead of holding a regular distribution. Mrs. Quentin Matzen | Forest Home. De Molays will be in- | Padua Hills will present under is chairman of this corps of vited to share the outing. | Padua Hills will present under their auspices in Willard auditorium,

Beginning at 8 o'clock, the program will offer a wide variety of entertainment, with singing and ange; Robert Giddings, Anaheim. dancing to be incorporated into a colorful pageant of Mexico. The Social Section Gives public is invited to attend, and may secure tickets from any Wrycende Afternoon Party Maegdenu club member, or at the

This week's dinner meeting of the club is in the Y. W. rooms was followed by a party in harge of Miss Alice Campbell and Miss Cecelia Plantamura. Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Henry Vaughn

Announcements

Damascus White Shrine will hold temple. Officers from other Southland Shrines will fill the chairs for tion and other special features for new members taken into Damascus This will come as one of the final social affairs under the regime of

Episcopal Women's Auxiliary will entertain with a benefit card party church will meet tomorrow at 2 p.

COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Lathrop Branch Library; 6 to 9 p. m.
Altrusa club; Daniger's; 6:30 p. m.
Adult education lecture on costume esigning; Willard auditorium; 7:30 p.

i:30 p. m.
Ebell Thursday Evening Literature section; with Mrs. Horace Leecing, 117 North Flower street; 7:30 p. m.
Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temle; 7:30 p. m.

Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic emple; 7:30 p. m.

Health lecture; Y. M. C. A.; 7:30 of five tables.

Capistrano Y.L.I.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. American Legion; Veterans hall; 8

Episcopal Welfare branch; parish hall; 2 p. m.

Junior Ebell Saddlebacks; Parkmouth stables; 2 p. m.
Ebell Third Travel section; clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Demonstration of flower arrangement by Mme. Jousi Oshikawa; Bowers Museum; 2 p. m.

Sons and Daughters- Union Veterans; M.W.A. hall; 6:30 p. m.

Orange County B.P.W. clubs; First Christian educational building; 6:30 p. m.

Carristian educational building; 6:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.; Masonic Temple; 7:30 p. m.

Damascus White Shrine; Masonic Femple; 8 p. m.

Job's Daughters-De Molay dance; Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.

Homesteaders Life association; K.

L. hall; 8 p. m.

Community Players present "The Late Christopher Bean;" Ebell clubouse; 8 p. m.

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Orange Aides Elect Theme for 1938 Year Book

Choosing "Visions" as the theme of the 1938 edition of Orange Peel, Orange official organ of Announcement

plans are under way for a clubhouse for the group, with definite ings the third Friday of Mrs. George Mrs. Druitt's talk was followed by mother of Robert Giddings of the ings after that date probably will Present were Mesdames Nick take place in the proposed club-

Violet Tippet of Costa Mesa and Floyd Ritter of Santa Ana of the club. The solving of puzzles lent merriment to the entertainment hour which was concluded with the serving of fruit salad and hot chocolate.

Each month, guests of the club include two teachers from Orange County schools. Entertained at the latest event were Miss Verna Bernard of Orange Union High intendent of Orange City schools Other guests were Mrs. C. L. Huffine, Santa Ana; Mrs. George club.

Members present were Ruth Bartlett and Miss Elsie Lee Huffine, Santa Ana; Miss Gretha Isaac and Miss Marjorie Weeks.

Woman's club social section mem-Tuesday afternoon in Veterans hall Willard Swathout, Mrs. P. E. for a dessert card party whose ap- Fluor of Anaheim, and Mrs. Harpointments were in patriotic motif. Mrs. Edwin Maier was chairman ing for the one absent member of arrangements, working with as- Mrs. Horace Snow. sistance of Miss Blanche Seeley and Mesdames Margaret Church, A. C. Keck, R. B. Waldron and Earl M. Mrs. Fluor in her Anaheim home

Prizes in contests went to Mrs Herbert McVay, contract; Mrs. J A. King, auction, and Mrs. E. G. Warner, anagrams.

BIRTHDAY DINNER PARTY

According a pleasant birthday compliment to her 15-year-old initiated into Alpha Rho Tau, daughter, Barbara, Mrs. Myrtle entertained Tuesday street, with dancing and cards as Neff and Lucille Yensen; Messrs. evening diversion.

The cherry motif appeared in the Bob Bradley. Initiation ceremony tomorow at 12:30 o'clock in the attractive table appointments as was conducted by Miss Betty and Col. and Mrs. M. B. Wellington. were served at small tables, each home of Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 of which was centered with a plation of which will be a plation of which was centered with a plation of which will be a plation of which we will be a Ward, Miss Mary Naomi McKee and Ralph Collins. Birthday gifts and messages included telegrams from various out-of-town friends.

White Shrine

Twenty members of White Shrine Circle assembled in Rossmore cafe Tuesday afternoon for luncheon at Odd Fellows lodge; Masonic Temple; which Mesdames Pearl Hyde, Marie Beisel, Della Maude Ryan and Florence Wright were hostesses. Adjourning to Masonic temple.

the group spent the afternoon playing cards. Baskets of pansies were prizes rewarding winners at each Mrs. Lillian Whittet and Mrs.

Katherine Reid, president and sec-Realty Board; Rossmore cafe; noon.
Episcopal Women's Auxiliary dessert bridge party; with Mrs. Harry Spencer, 2351 North Park boulevard; 12:30 p. m.
P.-T. A. Founders Day luncheon; Christian educational building; 1:30
D. m. retary of the Circle, each received

Wesleyan Tea Planned by Church Women

Tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock as women of Spur-geon Memorial M. E. church, South, welcome guests to a tea in the home of Mrs. Carl DuRall, 942 West Bishop street, the affair will be in observance of the 200th anni-versary of Methodism. Mrs. DuRall as chairman of

the hostess committee, will be assisted by Mesdames Harry Baxter, C. E. Tumber, Sam Butler and Lily Hamilton. The tea and program will be open to all friends of the church, who will be entertained by music and a talk on "The China of Today" by Mrs. Lewis Gall, former missionary to the Orient.

Intimate Bridge Group Meets for Luncheon And Contract

Cornflowers in the deepest blue, completed the flowery tricolor effect of a prettily arranged table at Danigers where Mrs. Waischool and Carl I. Thomas, super- ter Dilley, yesterday staged a luncheon for members of her bridge

This particular group is one of number of years' standing, its members and their husbands, all having been friends since schooldays. Their meetings at intervals Clark, Balboa Island; Miss Retah of two or three weeks, therefore are doubly enjoyable, marked by Costa Mesa; Alexandra Wheaton, the same gay intimacy as was yes-

terday's party. In contract play of the afternoon, the two high scores recorded on the patriotic tally cards, were those of Mrs. Ernest Winbigler and Mrs. William Maag. They were playing in competition with their hostess, Mrs. Dilley, Mrs. Raymond bers and their guests assembled Marsile, Mrs. Oscar Carothers, Mrs. old Carnahan, who was substitut-

When the group next meets, it will be to enjoy the hospitality of

Ten Members Initiated Into Alpha Rho Tau

At a candlelight ceremony held Tuesday night in Junior college art studio, 10 new members were cluded the Misses Marian Baxter, Margie Lee Brown, Jo Butler, Upton Pett, Douglas Simmons, and

During a business meeting new officers for the society were nom-Butler, Betty Neff, Ida Marie Holland and Marian Baxter, president; Margie Lee Brown and Eve-

campus. New club insignia in the form of palettes cut from wood will be made under direc-

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Home-Building Proves Of Special Interest To Lambda Group

Entertaining Lambda club members this week in her Anaheim home, Mrs. George Daws made the occasion a friendly welcome to Mrs. C. W. Crowe and Miss Clara Mrs. Warren Lampinan, resuming

Mrs. Daws applied a charming springtime theme to the table where guests were grouped for the luncheon hour. All remarked on the beauty of the sunny yel- white flowers and other pretty dejonquils used so profusely, especially harmonious with the wisteria glass of the table service. With the final course, a prettily decorated cake proved to Mrs. Carl H. Lykke, that her Mrs. Carl H. Lykke, that her table service. patriotic birthday anniversary was emembered, especially when she found that the members had selected a pretty gift for her.

After-luncheon needlework was the accompaniment of lively plans for early spring activities of the group, and discussion of riety. the new homes now in process of building for various members of the little circle.

Present with Mrs. Daws, were Mesdames Warren Lampman, J. Carroll Ault, Edward Gaebe, Carl Lykke, Armand Faccou and Charles

Luncheon Precedes Chapter AB Program

Continuing a series of programs which have dealt with hobbies and other special interests of members, Chapter AB P. E. O. met Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. D. White, 2115 North Broadway. Mrs. O. H. Barr was co-hostess.

speaker of the afternoon, giving a talk on "Dogs." The program and Mrs. Robert Mize is a business meeting in charge of Mrs. Clarence Nisson followed Hostess at luncheon served on individual trays. The next meeting, March 7, will be held in the home of Mrs. J. E. Paul, in Tustin, where Mesdames

The Cardens Are Hosts To Dinner, Card Club

will be assisting hostesses.

Dinner at Danigers as guests of of stocks which centered the din-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Carden was ning room table. a pleasant feature which club members shared Tuesday night in adtributed to the colorful setting ar- Loyal K. King, Clarence Nisson, ranged for dinner. Seated around Orlyn Robertson, Harry Westover, the table with the hosts were two Fred Newcomb jr., W. B. Hellis club guests, Mrs. A. C. Abbott and and Miss Louise Montgomery. Richard Winckler, substituting for Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Stephenson; with members including Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Chenoweth, W. H. Spurgeon jr., E. D. White

RETURN TO NAPA

Col. Nelson M. Holderman, com mandante of the Veterans home at Napa, and his son, Charles Nelson Holderman, returned Tuesday

dent; Margie Lee Brown and Evelyn Witt, vice president; and Wanda Todd and Jean Macauley, secretary-treasurer. Officers will be elected this week. They will replace the Misses Betty West and Charlotte McCausland, present cabinet.

Plans for a trip to Huntington Library were made, with Misses Evelyn Witt and Bob Bradley to complete arrangements. The Misses Margie Lee Brown, Marian Baxter and Jo Butler were appointed on a committee to plan a gift which the club will make to the college to Napa after an overnight stay in this community following attendance Monday night at the Millipation that the Milli

Party Hostesses Plan Gift Shower For Prospective Bride

Price joined to compliment the her place with the group after a bride-elect at a charmingly planned afternoon party in Mrs. Crowe's home, 1111 South Garnsey street Gay scarlet hearts used as gue

favors, set the decorative theme for the afternoon, with red and tails. Introducing the game of "50," the hostesses had prizes to

Chicken salad, sandwiches and coffee were served, followed by ice cream and wafers, Chief event after the tea hour, was the pres entation to Miss Hendricks of a tray of gift packages in wide va-

The young people have not dis-closed the date selected for the wedding. Miss Hendricks, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hendricks, 1331 West First street, has aided her father in his photographic studio, and also been employed at Sontag's since her completion of Santa Ana High school course. Her fiance, whose father lives in Fullerton, is with

the Nehi company here.
Mrs. Crowe and Miss Price had as party guests with Miss Hen-dricks, the Misses Violet Wiede-man and Harriett Harris, Mesdames Edward Vardy, Ruby E. Cox, Ted Davis and Ted Daniels Santa Ana; Miss Mabel Shaffer and Mrs. Earl Cowan, Orange; Mrs. Cloy Salazar, Los Angeles, and Mrs. John Thompson, Anaheim.

Dessert Bridge Event

Mrs. Robert Mize chose an all Fred C. Rowland and John Gowen white decorative motif for a dessert bridge event at which she was hostess yesterday afternoon in her home, 602 South Ross street. Her bridge club members formed the guest group

The inviting dessert course itself was in white, as was a bouquet

Prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. Howard Rapp and Mrs. George vance of a session of bridge in the K. Scovel. Others present were the Carden home, 721 South Ross street. hostess and Mesdames K. H. Suth-Red and white sweet peas con- erland, Ellis Diehl, Clifton Steele,



all spring expertly tailored tuxedo style collar-

you will be pleased with the style, material and price.

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A USEFUL CHECK

"Marty, did you open your bed and air your room this morning?" "O, I forgot." 'Susan, I don't find your com

position. Did you hand it in this "O, Miss Grace, I left it home on

my desk. I'm so sorry. I'll bring it in this noon." "Henry, did you go to the hard-

ware store for those nails for your "O, goodness. I never thought of

it. I'd better go right now. Gee, and I passed the door on the way home from school, too. Now I have to go all the way back. Wish you had reminded me at noon."

Forgetting costs a lot of time and makes a lot of trouble. It is a bad habit to form because it has a way of forming itself into reasons for not doing things one must do. "I forgot," soon gets to be a defense against any accusation of neglect. No child can afford to cultivate the open road to failure that "I forgot," so surely proves to be.

As soon as children are old enough to have responsibilities, like lessons that come on certain days, errands that are to be done at odd times, chores that are out of the usual routine, but which must be done, a note book, or a card chart, will help to remind him. These notes should be written on the card, or in the note book, under the date on which they are to be dene. The child learns to consult his book or his card and check off each note as it is fulfilled. That habit is priceless. It helps one to keep engagements on time; to save time and energy; to live smoothly and to gain a reputation for de pendability that is worth all the trouble it costs.

Others establish routine habits by close supervision and the aid of the clock. It is not usual for children to forget habits that have been set from infancy, in this way. Saying, "I forgot to wash my teeth," can usually be interpreted acurately as, "I wanted to forget to wash my teeth."

It is when the children are going to school and taking on extra activities associated with home and school, that the checking card or notebook is needed. Mothers should help these children to establish this habit, but allow the children to do their own checking. The habit must be self-checking or it does not

In the beginnig the card may be best. It is tacked in some place easily and surely seen by There is a pencil attached by a string hanging close by it, and the child enters his duties and checks them off himself. It will be necessary at the beginning for mother to say, "Better set that

down so you will not forget it." child to do anything while he is But she should not follow it up. busy thinking or doing something

That is left for the child to do. By else Make the direction of the child to do anything while he is busy thinking or doing something making himself responsible for the doing and checking off, he learns to use his card and also to remem- Let the child feel you have finished er what it recorded.

Mothers can help children to retime. The right time means when tion at a time. the child's attention is centered on

clear, positive. Don't talk about it. when you have given him the direction so he assumes full responsimember by telling them at the right bility. Give him only one direc-

what she is saying. Never tell a (Copyright, 1938, The Bell Syn., Inc.)

Twist."

tant.

English Novelist

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

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16 Death notice. 17 Iron. 19 Doubled up hand. 21 Cover. 22 Sisterly,

24 Auto. 25 Neuter pronoun. 26 Gender. 27 To put on. 28 Musical note. 29 Not changeable.

43 You.

44 Verb.

45 Musical note,

51 Act of lending

53 Brinks. 56 Not to win.

England.

59 His family

VERTICAL

47 To graze.

48 Grandpa-

rental.

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2 Usage.

3 Dry.

32 Consumed 34 To be in-debted. 36 Tumultuous disturbance. 37 Period.

39 Sun. 40 Sun god. 41 Glazed clay block. 42 Toward.

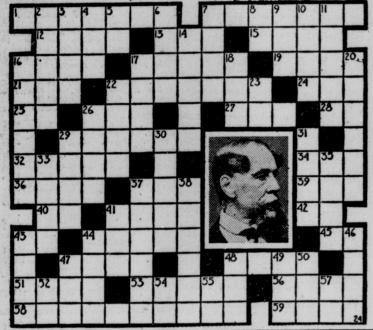
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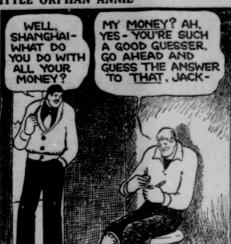


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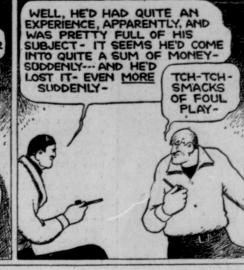
By WILLIAMS







Property Man HA! HA! I WASN'T GUESSING
AS MUCH AS YOU MIGHT THINKYOU SEE, THAT GORILLA GUDGE
SENT TO CALL ON YOU THE OTHER
NIGHT CAUGHT A RIDE
OUT OF TOWN ON ONE
OF MY TRUCKSWHAT YES? WHAT ABOUT IT?



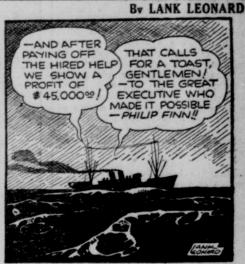


MICKEY FINN

AND YOU FELL FOR IT—THIS IS AN OLD POWER HOUSE THAT THE CITY STOPPED USING YEARS AGO — CHISELEM TOLD ME THIS JUST RIGGED UP THE FOOL YOU!

A SILENT MOVIE
OF THE DAME
THEY PROJECTED IT
FROM AN ADJOINING
ROOM THROUGH A T-THEN HOW DID I SEE AND HEAR MADAM VOLGA GINGIN' AT THE PROFESSOR'S



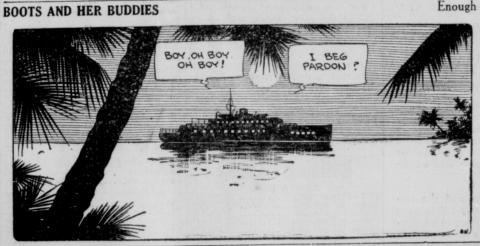


WASH TUBES THEV'RE NOT SPENDING THE NIGHT WITH FRIENDS — THEY AREN'T AT ANY OF THE HOTELS. GOOD NEAVENS! WHAT IF GOZY AND WASH HAVE ACTUALLY GONE?



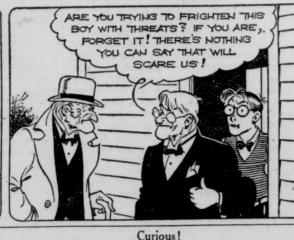


By SOL HESS Rubbing It In THE NEBBS HE KNEW I WAS GOING SHE'S ACCUSED OF BEING I'VE GOT A PRICELESS WHAT DIFFERENCE AN ACCOMPLICE IN THE ROBBERY TO SIGN THE BOND. IF HE FRIENDSHIP IN YOU THAT WHAT THE AMOUNT ANYONE COULD BUY FOR OF THE BOND IS ? YOU THOUGHT SHE WAS GUILTY AND BETTY REMAINS OF HER EMPLOYER .. SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF THE CROOK LYING MIGHT RUN AWAY WHY DIDN'T HE MAKE IT \$1000 -- WHAT A CONFINED TO WOULDN'T HAVE SIGNED A PLUGGED PENNY! INJURED IN THE HOSPITAL WHO IS IT IF YOU DIDN'T KNOW HER BED. WHY DID YOU HAVE TO FRIEND I'VE M GOT IN ACCUSED OF THE ROBBERY .- I'M NOT SO THE GIRL WAS INNOCENT MAKE THAT BOND AND WOULDN'T AS YOU ARE THATA SHE'S NIBLICK! IN THE MEAN \$5,000 SNEAK AWAY TIME, THE CITY AUTHOR-ITIES ARE TAKING STEPS FOR HER EXTRADITION By MARTIN











T'KNOW WHAT HE

CURIOUS!

By HAMLIN

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DICTATOR.

WANTS TO TELL



I pound bulk pork sausage, crumbled into a hot skillet and fied along with a big chopped enion, sage and salt. Take off the fire and blend in 2 or 3 cups of grated bread crumbs and a little milk to make a spread out of it. Dust the steak with salt and spread the filling evenly over it. Roll tightly and sew along the edges. Flour the roll and brown quickly in hot fat. Transfer to a long baking dish add a cup of water and oven-potroast it a good three hours. Unsew and slice diagonally; serve with its own brown gravy.

recipe of your own and a stamped envelope in return for our Calory List, the best of its kind (we hope) offered by any newspaper

The most economical cut of beef to buy for a potroast is a sirloin tip cut. It comes from the northeast quarter of a leg of beef and is inclined to be tough unless the beef has been refrigerated at least a month. Any way, we won't worry about the refrigerating time, but go along with our potroasting. Fry a good chunk of suet, cut in strips until you have fat enough to brown the piece of meat on all sides (flour it first). Leave all the fat in the kettle because you are treating an exceedingly lean piece of meat. Add a chopped onion, a bay leaf, bit of rosemary if you have it, and a chopped carrot and celery stalk. Add no salt now, but do add \(\) cup vinesalt now, of hot water Bring. sides (flour it first). Leave all to a quick boil, then cut the heat as it cooks. to a mere whisper, cover the meat until the meat is tender. This is around 31/2 hours. Thicken gravy and serve . . . now for our reheating plan.

Deviled Slices of Potroast Mix together 1-3 cup catsup 14 cup steak sauce mixed with

teaspoon dry mustard. Slice the beef and let it mari- with bacon. nate, or soak, in this sauce for 15 minutes. Take up, draining off what sauce will fall, dip each slice in fresh bread crumbs, then in oil (oil fat in dinner plate makes it easy to do). Place on a cooky sheet and grill under the broiler flame, or do it in a hot skillet. Serve with re-heated brown gravy.

Potato Soup

Blend 2 cups of left-over mash-

Make This Model At Home



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Miss Lelah Fernald, Jerusaiem. Cons Oil 10
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Crown-Zellerbach. 10% how easily you can look chic-on tht Holy Land last year. sunny afternoons, festive evenings, stay-at-home mornings! 'Special slimmering patterns for the matron! Fetching designs for kiddies, the Girl Graduate, the Bride! Latest fabric tips, too. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN CENTS. PRICE sunny afternoons, festive evenings,

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1 cup canned corn mixed with 2 beaten eggs

1 teaspoon, each, salt and sugar.

Jimmie Fidler

more I tried to quiet him, the mind a few visitors—said he at a layette shower for her sister, mastier he was." "What did you wanted to bring some members of Mrs. V. G. Wolfe. Guests were Pac.

"gringo" present began to burn. holding a confection representing She is a crime story fan. "Without a stump in which a miniature Kenecott Copper.. 40% 39% kroger Grocery ... 15% 15% stopping for breath, she listed hatchet was wedged. in the United States for the past Mrs. J. R. Kenyon, president ten years. "When you poor 'ollee- Ladies' Aid, by a committee from Mack Truck 22 McIntire Porcupine 42 Montgomery Ward 37 "you do not need thee what-you-

Stir in 1 quart milk, scalded afraid of any man-but I know Copyright, 1938, McNaught Syn., Inc.

Harold Thomas, second.

Wolfe was then presented with gifts tied in dainty packages. Present were Mesdames G. W. Coltrane, Servel ... 1914

Safeway Stores ... 1914

Servel ... 1616

Simmons ... 22

Simmons ... 22 man and the hostess.

	SANT	A ANA	
	permits		\$2,058,24
	permits		3,771,83
	permits		5,166,83
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1925- 797	permits		2,226,21
1926- 666	permits		1,502,08
	permits		1,448,71
	permits		1,685,65
	permits		1,812,26
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January - - - 60 permits ... \$50.005 Feb. to date, 46 permits ... 78,194 Total - - - - 106 permits ... \$128,199

22953—L. P. Wright, 125 W. Seventeenth St.; sun porch on residence, \$75; owner, cont.
22954—Heirs of Best Estate, 415 N. Ross St.; service station, \$985; Hockaday & Phillips, cont.
22955—Samuel Parman, 1412 S. Main St.; auto court (8 units), \$8000; V. J. Anderson, cont.

ing eyebrow. Jerry's impetuous on your stick very hard now and a proper speech for me, please." At which Cabell gravely made the fatal. "No doubt this news sur- Jerry, meanwhile, was taking a presentation and declared in Pa-

spoken with the lady. She tells Strategy was as unnatural with to yours, Monsieur, with the gratiourselves. She has asked us to see find it in his nature to play chess They went to an hotel then, and "She does?" said Clitte in He said, "Miss Chelsey's my for the dinner of celebration that French. His hand started to shift sweetheart and we're going to be Cabell Banks had ordered for

rode at anchor and a few shacks her youth must be careful. But Jerry's nerves snapped. He lined the shore. To larboard of Polly needed no stimulant for her could not endure this French pat- the lugger a large sloop of war emotions. Jerry's ardent eyes ter that left him in ignorance of could be seen passing the little caressed and wooed her even in fact, dodged through a sail-in- tected her. In this oasis where "Absentmindedly, no doubt," fested Channel all night, and with bliss and safety met, the lovers lieved that much more can be a smuggler could appreciate. He day and talked of tomorrow, not done with a man who has not lost desired nothing so much now as a knowing that the greatest danger

A trim slip planned for comfort and smooth-fit, is this dainty Anne both from a social and financial Adams style! Wear it 'neath your dainty afternoon frocks, your frivolous party dresses, or your sports quet given at the First Methodist Allied Chem-Dye .169

guests were to go in the dining

S. B. Edwards, who visited Honofor this Anne Adams pattern. Write lulu a short time ago, told of the plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS beauties of that city; M. M. Fishand STYLE NUMBER. cutta; Mrs. E. G. Stinson, Paris; Pian a dashing wardrobe now— from the new ANNE ADAMS Charlotte Wallace, Havana, and PATTERN BOOK for Spring! Its Miss Lelah Fernald, Jerusalem.

C. Patton. Appointments for each Gen Electric table stressed features of the city Gen it represented.

ed potatoe in a double boiler, using

a famous society to hear her. "A musical society?" asked Martha, Salt, pepper and a pinch of nutmeg

wanted to bring some members of a dessert bridge club members of a dessert members of a dessert

Following a dessert course served - R around the card tables, bridge was enjoyed, with prizes going to Miss Martha Unzelman, first, and Mrs.

Herold Thomas second. Mrs. old Thomas, V. G. Wolfe, A. C. Myracle and Miss Martha Unzel-

Building Permits

	1921-1259			\$2,058,248
	1922-1548	permits		3.771,831
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	1925- 797	permits		2,226,218
	1926- 666	permits		1,502,085
	1927- 594	permits		1,448,717
	1928- 649			1,685,658
	1929- 871	permits		1,812,266
	1930- 907	permits	*******	2,149,941
	1931- 649	permits		910.582
	1932- 457			327,257
	1933-1486	permits		488,220
	1934- 629	permits		354.134
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February 23 22951—Chas. Henry, 406 E. Wash-ington Ave., sun porch, \$135; owner, 22952—E. P. Rogers, 2503 Valencia Ave.; seven-room residence and gar-age, \$6500; Louis Braasch, cont. 22953—L. P. Wright, 125 W. Seven-

er, cont. 22958—H. C. Head, 1411 N. Olive St.; five-room residence and garage, \$4000; Roy Russell, cont.

Legal Notice

No. 31,505-J No. 31,506-J PROCEEDINGS FOR A CO POSITION OR EXTENSION

Notice of First Meeting of Creditors in Proceedings Under Section 75

In the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of California.

In the Matter of DAVID M. FOR-SYTH, ORPHA FORSYTH, Deb-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 21st day of February, 1938, the petitions of the said David M. Forsyth and Orpha Forsyth, praying that they be afforded an opportunity to effect a composition or an extension of time to pay their debts under Section 75 of the Bankruptcy Act, was approved by this Court as properly filed under said Section; and that the first meeting of their creditors will be held at 104½ East Fourth Street in Santa Ana, California, on the 14th day of March, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, examine the debtors and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Dated: February 24th, 1938.

GEORGE E. BRADLEY.

U. S. Conciliation Commissioner for Orange County. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

New York Stocks

Furnished by Wm. Cavalier & Co. Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main, Santa Ana—Phone 600 High Low Close

Cerro De Pasco .. 43 Chesapeake & Ohio 361/8 Chesapeake & Ohio 30 %
Chrysler ... 58 %
Columbia Gas ... 8
Comm Solvents ... 8 %
Celanese ... 16 ½
Comm & So. ... 15 %
Cont Oil ... 32 %
Cons Ed of N Y ... 22 ½
Cons Oil ... 10

Hostesses, all of whom wore caps

41 1/8 31 3/4 36 1/4 23 18 1/4 241/2

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4 5% 72 ½ 27 ¾ 3 ¼ 9

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 Texas Corp
 44%
 43½

 Tidewater Oil
 15
 14%

 Transamerica
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 10%

 Tex Gulf Sulph
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Union Carbide 791/2 Union Oil 21 % Union Pacific 79 ½ United Aircraft 25½ 24%
United Corp 3½ 3
U S Gypsum 67½ 67
U S Rubber 34% 33½
U S Ind Alcohol 19¼ —
U S Smelt & Ref 69¾ 65%
U S Steel 56½ 55½ 79 24 %

Vanadium 18% 18

Warner Bros 6%

WEEKLY OPINIONS

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STANDARD STATISTICS: The mildly inflationary steps now being taken at Washington are more important for their psychological effects than for their prospective direct influence on business volumes. The deflationary spiral is, however, gradually losing momentum and security prices appear to have largely discounted the anticipated Anderson, cont.

22956—Foster-Kleiser Co., Fifth & king Sts., two advertising panels, \$168 :owner, cont.

22957—H. E. Smith, 2227 S. Olive St., poultry house (14x30), \$100; owner, cont.

22957—H. E. Smith, 2227 S. Olive St., poultry house (14x30), \$100; owner, cont. prices generally will be confirmed within the broad limits of the trad-ing range established in recent months. Full retention of selected commitments in both speculative and investment quality issues is advised on this basis, although the general utilization of reserves is not yet war-

MOODY'S: Mid-week strength in the market was accompanied by rumors of inflation, which were stilled, however, by the President's statement on Friday. At last week's highs, stock prices had regained more than half the loss from the January highs. Business developments are beginning to provide ground for hope, the possibility of a turn for the better some time in the next several months is becoming more visible. Until this possibility becomes a probability, however, the pru-

fluctuations in the industrial stock averages. One day on small volume the average dropped 5 points. A few days later, with less than 1,000,-000 shares traded, the market closed 5 points on the up-side. All this is evidence of a very thin market. Many investors seem to be taking tors, To the Creditors of David M. Forsyth and Orpha Forsyth, of R. D. 2. Box 41, Anaheim, Ornge County, California, District foresaid:

NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVILY that work in the market is much better than cash lying idle. Current pessimism gives you a chance to average down and make ready for a con-

UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE: It is too early to say whether a change in major trend is in the making, but higher prices appear a logical expectation in the near future.

Steel Operations, per cent of capacity 588 572

Industrials Rails

Utilities

Citrus Prices By Sizes

TODAY'S CITFUS PRICES BY SIZES
Feb. 24, 1938
Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished through courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.
Market is unchanged.
Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported to the California Fruit Growers' Exchange, as follows:
80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW YORK—
Lotus, Upland
3.50 3.65 2.95 3.40 3.30
2.4 Shield, Azusa
3.50 2.85 2.75 3.00 3.15 3.10 2.90 2.50 2.25 Lotus, Upland 3.50 3.50 3.05 2.95 3.40 3.30 Red Shield, Azusa 3.50 2.35 2.75 3.00 3.15 3.10 2.90 BOSTON—Quail, Upland 3.10 2.95 2.80 2.60 2.60 PAUL Neyron, LaVerne 2.95 2.55 2.55 2.50 2.50 2.45 2.45 PHILADELPHIA—Paul Neyron, LaVerne 4.15 .345 3.15 3.05 3.05 CHICAGO—Victoria Riverside 4.00 3.10 3.00 3.00 3.10 2.95 3.00 4.00 3.10 3.00 3.00 3.10 2.95 3.00 3.05 2.70 2.70 2.70 2.65 2.65 2.40 2.20 2.20 2.55 2.65 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.75 2.70 2.40 2.70

Chicago Cash Grain LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(UP)— Markets were steady and slightly CHICAGO, Feb. 24. - (UP)-Cash higher on navels and lemons

higher on navels and lemons throughout citrus auction centers today.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—16 cars of navels and 9 cars of lemons sold.

Navel market slightly higher on 220s to 288s, lower balance. Lemon market easier and lower.

Navels

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Latus OK \$3.15: Majesty OK \$2.70

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Navels

Lotus OK \$3.15; Majesty OK \$2.70 and \$2.60; Red C COV \$2.90; Pinnacle OK \$3.30; Alta Loma Blue OK \$3.05; Alta Loma Blue OK \$2.75; San Dimas Supreme SD \$3.30; Pet SD \$3.05; Victoria RIV \$3.10 & \$3.20; Red Shield ACG \$2.95; Stork SA \$3.00 & \$2.85; Volunteer SA \$2.95; Levis-Goodale CC \$3.05; Florencia ACG \$3.00; Old Baldy OK \$3.95; Excel OK \$2.75; Golden Cross OK \$3.45; Mahala RIV \$3.60. SOY BEANS: 2 yellow 140%, 3 yellow 103. **Chicago Board of Trade** CHICAGO, Feb. 24.—(UP)—Wheat pices moved narrowly in mild trading here today, speculators taking an indifferent attitude to practically all news items.

At the close wheat was ½ to %c lower, corn ½ to %c cent lower, and oats unchanged to %c cent off.

Prices opened fractionally lower in response to lower cables and unsteadiness in other commodities and securities markets.

Trades in corn were infrequent and prices held within narrow limits around previous closing levels.

Export business in corn overnight was reported as small.

\$3.45; Mahala RIV \$3.50.
Lemons

Pet SD \$3.05; Greyhound SD \$3.25;
Superfine RIV \$3.90; Silver Lemon
RIV. \$3.65; Black Hawk RIV \$3.45;
Palm Tree RIV \$3.20; Golden Bowl
VC \$5.20; Parex WD \$3.70; Ocean
Vlew VCIT \$4.55 & \$4.50; Sea Breeze
VCIT \$3.75; Cub OK \$3.50.

L. A. Produce

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.—(UP)— Trading was generally slow, supplies moderate to liberal; prices about steady. ARTICHOKES: Davenport 48s \$2.25-

50-60c; Re2 Cabbage 75-90c; Savoy, 30-40c.
CAULIFLOWER: Local Pearl 50-60c; San Diego Co. Snowball fair 40-60c; San Diego Co. Snowball fair 40-60c.
EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley and Niland lugs 9-tops best \$1.50-\$1.65; Oct. 97%-98 98% 97% OATS—

May 48% 48% 48% 48% 48% 128 \$1.40-\$1.50; 16s \$1.15-\$2.25.
LETTUCE: Imperial Valley dry

NYEL SALAD SALAD

30.40c.
CAULIFLOWER: Local Pearl 50-60c; San Diego Co. Snowball fair 40-50c.
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EGGPLANT: Coachella Valley and Niland lugs 9-tops best \$1.50-\$1.55; 25; L28 \$1.40-\$1.50; 168 \$1.15-\$2.25.
LETTUCE: Imperial Valley dry pack 4 dozen best \$1.00; 5 dozen best 65-75c.
CELERY: Local Utah and Oregon Yellows. U.S. 1, \$1.25-\$1.35.
CELERY: Local Utah type 22 in half crates 50-65c. San Diego Co. 75-55c. Golden self blanching local 24 in. half crates 50-65c. San Diego Co. 24 40.50c. Utah type 50-60c.
PEAS: Santa Barbara Co. pole best 8-9c lb. Bush 5-5½c. San Luis Obispo pole ordinary 5c. Coachella Valley pole fair 6½-7c. San Diego Co. best 9c. Bush, best 7c. 45-lb. crates \$3.15-\$2.25; Coachella Valley bush best 7c. 45-lb. crates \$3.15-\$2.25; Coachella Valley bush best 7c. 45-lb. crates \$3.15-\$2.25; Coachella Valley bush best 7c. 45-lb. crates \$3.15-\$2.25; Coachella Valley white Summer flats \$1.75.\$2.00; Coachella Valley White Rose lugs \$1.00; British QQueens \$5-90c. Bliss Triumphs \$1.00-\$1.10; Kern Co. Birst Triumphs \$1.00-\$1.10; Kern Co. Birst Triumphs \$1.00-\$1.10; Kern Co. Birst Triumphs \$1.00-\$1.10; Kern Co. Burbanks and Prides. good quality \$1.35.\$2.00; crates \$2.15.\$2.25; Italian, flats, \$1.75-\$2.00; crates \$2.15.\$2.25; Italian, flats, \$1.75-\$2.00; crates \$2.00-\$2.25; Italian, flats, \$1.75-\$2.00; crates \$2.00-\$1.50; New York of the Summer flats \$1.75-\$2.00; crates \$2.00-\$1.50; New York of the Summer flats \$1.75-\$2.20; trates mostly \$2.15-\$2.55; Italian, flats, \$1.75-\$2.00; crates \$2.00-\$1.50; New York of the York of t Hay:
ALFALFA: U. S. No. 2 Leafy some at \$14.00, remainder at \$14.50-\$1500.
Others unchanged.

Western Union 27½
Westinghouse 99½
White Motors 10½
Woolworth 43% Voolworth 43% 43% Dow-Jones Averages Industrials—130.84, off 1.57. Rails—30.09, off .43. Volume—720,000 shares.

dent investor will refrain from buying common stocks. BABSON'S: This month has been marked by rather sharp daily

Weekly Statistics:

Week Week Ago 30.4 31.0 82.5 6.302 6.306 6.351

> 28.76 28.96 58.73 19.33 18.74 34.77

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 24.-(UP)-

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 '30 Chev. Cpe. (pick up back).
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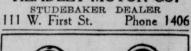
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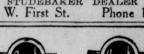
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. . .

Yesterday: Jerry finds Polly aboard the Clitte smuggling ship and plans to rescue her from Clitte, thus justifying her faith in him now. CHAPTER XX

passengers?" Clitte's eyes slid around, then focused again on a curve in the

the worst traits of two races.

"Who else besides us?"

French shore line. "No." He had

read in Jerry's face some knowl-

does it?" Jerry started to speak in the silence, but Banks lifted a warning evelvey Jerry's important and looking a little more ancient? Polly said to Cabell, "I want to present him with this wig. Make present him with this wig. Make present him with this wig." handling of the situation might be follow me." us she is American, the same as him as was diplomacy. He did not tude of three wayfaring hearts!"

from the wheel to his belt, where married. I'll kill anybody that them in the dining room which he makes a move to harm her." sliding eyes had seen their pistols, Clitte did not reply. He was manger. drooping from their hands with a skilfully bringing the lugger in- Jerry allowed Polly but one sort of tender carelessness. Not to a small, desolate-looking har- glass of wine, saying a New Engone of his own men was within bor where several fishing boats land granny who has just regained

what went on. He said to Clitte, harbor. He had beat it. He had, while his sturdy gallantry pro-"You've locked her in!" murmured Cabell Banks. He be- more adroitness than anbody but and their friend laughed at yester-

have? It's my ship." Two pistols were raised a few shrugged his shoulders and said to inches and held rigid. "The key Jerry Whitfield, "You can take the to the cabin!" Cabell requested. woman ashore. I've got troubles the door. You'll need to stay at tag Bourbon." the wheel. My friend here will being lonely." . . .

Jerry asked, "Are we your only compromise. The wirey, homely down." sonal way.

"Then follow me on deck." "Wait till I pick up the dog. "safe in France" at last. They "An old dame. . . . French," he Are you taking me to Jerry, Mr. were in a country that, like Amer-Banks? Jerry and Cabell exchanged Cabell considered a moment. swift glances. They were acting "Well, no, Miss Chelsey. He's at when he turned around, to find without plan. Step by step must the wheel, standing his trick, you that the subdued old lady he had do it. "We saw her at the cabin might say, with our brave skipper. carried had become a laughing port," Banks stated. "It may sur- You come with me to the rope young woman with cropped brown

prises you, Monsieur Clitte," Ca- more direct course with Clitte than risian French: bell repeated in French. "We have Cabell Banks would have advised.

for Polly with this rascal.

face. He watched Clitte intently long drink of liquor and a chance lay ahead. and saw his method almost work. to get his cargo ashore.

salt now, but do add ¼ cup vine- in the beaten egg, stirring the gar and a cup of hot water. Bring soup constantly to break the egg from Mexico City to the border without being carried off for ranSift 1 cup flour with 1 scant seminary to break the egg from Mexico City to the border without being carried off for ranSom. Senorita Rios then took the seminary to break the egg from Mexico City to the border of Life." Her accompanist was Miss Patricia Hathaway. Mrs. Hester Robinson decorated the insift 1 cup flour with 1 scant som. Senorita rios then took the teaspoon of baking powder. floor—and the ears of every the dessert course, cake squares Johns Manville ... 801/6 791/2 791/2 1 teaspoon, each, salt and sugar. Fry in bacon fat and serve with kidnappings which have occurred was served under the direction of Libbey Owens Ford 35% Loews Inc 50%

"you do not need thee what-you-call bodee-guards!"

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For Love of Polly & Copyright, 1936. NEA Service, Inc. the rascal, who was two people,

'Give it to me and I'll go unlock enough. I figgered she was a ragstay with you to keep you from SAILS came down and the anorders for the long boat to be low-TEAN CLITTE, sometimes known ered away with his three passen-JERRY and Cabell Banks went to as John McGean, took from gers, the dog and the trunk in it.

There was a great deal of showy

who worships brute force. A half- it would be Jerry and feared it here before Clitte comes ashore breed man, carrying in his veins would be Clitte. Her quick wits and drinks a lot of cognac. He'll told her to be thankful for this think he's Napoleon, come sunyoung man from Boston was bow- Cabell, who spoke French aling to her in his polished, imper- most as easily as he spoke English, engaged a rough cart to carry "Put on your wig, Miss Chel- them to Calais, and when they had ey," he said, quite like a parent gained the cobbled streets of that telling a child to don its bfb. ancient and legitimate port city

prise you to know that she's not ladder. I want you to be the first curls. He was so intrigued and French and not at all old. . . . Or to leave the lugger. . . . Would you puzzled that he stopped his cart, mind bending your pretty back to stare.

ica, was at war with the English.

The cart driver was surprised,

"From our Little Grandmother

(To Be Continued)

chor was dropped. Clitte gave

as John McGean, took from gers, the dog and the trunk in it. two names and two ways of speak- hung on a chain and tossed it to politeness on both sides, though ing stood holding the wheel, a Cabell Banks. He appeared not to the New Englanders' eyes were massive man with an insolent face notice that Jerry Whitfield's pistol watchful, and Jerry and Cabell and shifting eyes. The bright scarf still covered him as Banks moved still held their pistols caressingly. tied about his head gave a Latin quickly off. The exigencies of a Even when shore was reached cast to his crafty, handsome fea- smuggler's life had no doubt and the dory had gone back to the tures, so that you thought of a taught him that dangerous games ship there was no relaxing. The pirate of the Mediterranean Sea. must be played quietly. He would village, like Corly on the other Yet he was not entirely Latin wait... wait... side, had the unwholeschic waither. There was in him the stub- Down in the cabin Polly heard furtive life and lawlessness. Jerry said. "We'd best get away from side, had the unwholesome air of

they felt a vast relief. They were

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The Santa Ana Public Library in sponsoring the first annual Orange county photographic salon is catering wisely to a group whose numbers are increasing daily by leaps and bounds-amateur photographers.

As a hobby and as a serious undertaking photography is gripping the youth and many of the adults of the nation. Especially is this true in Orange county and all of California for that matter, where photo subjects are as plentiful as the hours.

The object of the show to be given in Santa Ana is to give the photographers of the county a chance to study the work of other photographers and to foster the widespread interest in the art of photography. The salon will be open to all Orange county residents and there is no limit to the number of prints that may be submitted.

Judging of the prints will be left to the final decision of three well qualified judges from Los Angeles.

PLUMS IS PLUMS

Mighty senators leave Washington to become ambassadors. Congressmen give up legislative perches to accept federal judgeships. An ex-President (the second Adams) concluded his career with service in the lower house of congress.

The determining factor in these things usually is whim or foresight; and something of the latter nature possibly is in the mind of J. F. T. O'Connor in announcing his resignation as comptroller of the currency to try for a candidacy for governor of California. Mr. O'Connor certainly is not in any immediate political jeopardy with regard to his federal office, but government reorganization is definitely, if ponderously, in the picture at Washington. National bank currency-once an outstanding product of Mr. O'Connor's office—has been done away with. National banks, once under his scrutiny, are no subject primarily to the reserve system and FDIC. The office of comptroller of currency is definitely out, when reorganization becomes a fact.

BEACH FRONTAGE SOUGHT

Huntington Beach, one of the most progressive cities along the coast took initial steps this week to acquire 1300 feet of beach frontage and 60 acres across the Coast Highway for establishment of a city park.

The council entered into an agreement with the Mills Land and Water Company when the latter withdrew its request for half of the oil rights. The council announced the proposed purchase by issuance of bonds to be voted upon April 12.

Huntington Beach already owns 1700 feet of beach frontage and with the addition of the 1300 feet now proposed for purchase would have nearly two-thirds of a mile of beach land for park purposes.

The cost of the beach frontage and the 60 acres across the highway for park purposes is \$110,000. The property would be paid for at four per cent interest.

Huntington Beach city officials and chamber of commerce heads have been developing the parks system for many years and believe that the acquisition of the additional beach frontage and park land would give the city a playground second to none on the coast.

Orange county coast cities are fast becoming the playground of the Southland and Huntington Beach, through its proposed purchase, will be in the foreground of progressive watering places.

AID IN TRAFFIC WAR

A new weapon in the war on highway accidents has been brought forward by the Pennsylvania motor police in the form of a camera which is said to be capable of photographing licenses of speeding automobiles at night.

Infra-red cameras are being developed for police use by Capt. Flavel M. Williams, retired naval officer and fog camera expert, who was drafted by the Pennsylvania motor police to carry on his researches.

According to news dispatches this camera is expected to pierce the brightest headlight rays and clock the speed of the car at the same time. The camera would be set up close to the windshield of the police cars and could photograph through the glass of the windshield, getting the license plate of a car in front or of a vehicle coming in the opposite direction. Flashlight equipment would be synchronized on headlights at the front of the police car to take pictures at dusk. If headlights on the offending car were so bright the ordinary flashlight bulb could not pierce them after dark, an infrared screen would come into play. There then would be no flash to divert the driver. The speedometer in the police car also would appear on the photograph through a mirror arrangement.

It can readily be seen where this type of camera would be of untold benefit at night and would have a tendency to keep careless and drunk drivers in line. The knowledge that such a camera was in use would have a psychological effect on most any driver.

Andrew Carnegie, it is reported, on being asked the trick question, "Which is more important in industry, labor, capital or brains?" replied with a chuckle:

Which is the most important leg of a three-legged stool?"—The Laughter Library.

News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON World Copyright 1938
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WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-Behind he Eden-Chamberlain quarrel over the road to peace is an inside story of the failure of a grand stroke for world leadership by the democracies. It failed before it started publicly because the United States did not care to undertake it-particularly that strong mouthpiece of the U.S., the senate.

Within the past 30 days, the course of world diplomatic plans has been turned around completely. S. foreign policy has been definitely limited. British foreign polihas been reversed.

Instead of trying to get peace confidence restored through democratic cooperation, Mr. Chamberlain decided to try for it in Europe by understandings with the dicta-

That was where Mr. Eden and Mr. Chamberlain parted company.

There is no indication the plan that failed was a definite written idea, or in fact, anything more than a British hope. As near as can be judged here now, it encompassed the idea of carrying "parallel action" forward to warn the dictators with their own weapons. From the British standpoint it seems to have carried hopes of essummer in the Far East, another in Europe, clearing of the economic atmosphere by trade agreements supplemental to the forthcoming Anglo-American trade pact, with an understanding on debts.

Adverse U. S. reaction to the vague thought of such prospects seemed to have convinced the British cabinet, or at least Mr. Chamberlain, it would be impossible to travel further down that road.

The new British policy, as conceived by Chamberlain, is interpreted here as an effort to drive the old wedge between Germany and Italy. It contemplates dealing with the U.S. separately and only on matters affecting these two na

Few authorities here believe Chamberlain will reestablish world peace prospects, at least not until Hitler has taken Czechoslovakia in his Austrian stride, until Mussolini has conquered Spain, until Japan has established her gains in China That may be a long time, meantime, odds favor continuance of the status quo.

Vague rumors of a policy break between Mr. Roosevelt and Jim Farley have been afloat since the president declined to follow General Farley's edict on non-partici-

nied authoritatively. Farley, in- work. stead, has broken with himself.

ing his democratic national com- character, but proceeds at once to the old or new insulin, he can, mittee would "deny to no man the improvements and advances which with intelligence, regulate his rouright to aspire to office" and "has enhance its usefulness. absolutely no concern, with, or in with her own letter to the citizens in those who have diabetes. of the sixth congressional district With the old insulin, frequently protamine zinc insulin has greatof Indiana, announcing her candi- as many as four injections per day ly modified the control of dia-

candidacies. The democratic na- ceedingly regular schedule. tional chairman said flatly in his endorsement that Mrs. Jenckes has protamine zinc insulin makes it gin at once with the new product. "a lot of friends among high of- possible in many cases to abolish trict of Indiana."

No one here would say a good as a diplomat and trader since his make any definite rule for all of terval in which they take both. speech, as one eminent authority Germany in a different light before the democratic world if he had tion to great advantage. seen fit to add just one sentence renouncing persecution of Christian and Jewish sects.

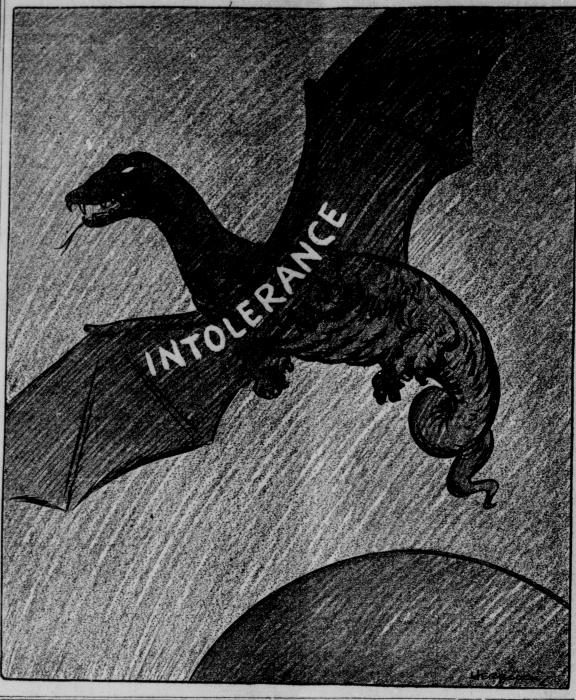
Hitler became excited only when discussing the "lies" against Germany printed in the free press of the democracies. He has not yet discovered that free speech is the only practical antidote for false rumors. If he permitted free newsgathering in Germany, he would find that truth survives false rumors and misrepresentations. He could profit by the experience of the Russians whose militant censorship likewise breeds misrepresentations. Nations with free

speech have no such troubles. The endorsement which senate leader "Dear Alben" Barkley received from the president was had got more quacks than eggs as authorities fo any government, unsive precaution which indicates the creator of Mickey Mouse, is one of precariousness of the situation.

Ambassador Joe Kennedy called tion of "The Three Little Pigs" on Vice President Garner before leaving, and said good-bye as "one good no-man to another." They have been regarded in inner circles structed of bricks were collapsing as the don't-do-it counselors.

Sharp-eared economists thought committee and found much of the they had heard Mr. Roosevelt's same phraseology. price statement (the one prepared However, no one has picked up by his economists) somewhere be- any words from Mr. Eccles recent fore. They looked up the testimony speech telling how the expenditure of Federal Reserve Chairman Ec- of a billion dollars might cure the cles before the senate banking depression in his opinion.

Round-The-World Flight



The Family Doctor

By Dr. Morris Fishbein Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, Health Magazine

NEW PROTAMINE ZINC INSULIN OFFERS GREATER SATIS-

FACTION TO DIABETES One of the great discoveries of patient with diabetes must not other way of saying that the world a very minimum—almost none at

in the treatment of diabetes. In- also choose his food both as to These rumors may now be de- ceived the Nobel prize for their he takes and the needs of his body

Medicine, however, does not

primary or convention struggles remains to be made in this field betes developes an intercurrent infor these nominations" apparently is development of a preparation fection, or if he is suddenly called has been modified by a letter he which can be taken by mouth and upon for an excess output of enwrote February 15 to Congress- which will act as a substitute for ergy, that may modify greatly the woman Jenckes of Indiana. Mrs. the secretion of the pancreas, amount of food that he is to take Jenckes gave it out February 17 known as insulin, which lacking and with it the amount of insulin.

might be required and all meals betes. Farley went far beyond the had to be taken in proper rela-

during the day.

Of course every patient with It must be remembered that the stance.

the great political forces or our

times. In 1932. Disney's produc-

came at a time when the big, bad

wolf was sniffling at everyody's

door and when houses not con-

in the huffs and puffs of the great

the past few years has been an only take the preparation of inimprovement in the insulin used tion that he lacks, but he must

for energy and for growth. Once a diabetic person become The edict of January 27 announc- stop with a discovery of this experienced in the uses of either tine so as to live nearly a normal The great discovery which still existence. If a person with dia-Altogether, however, the new

Just as soon as people with dia-Roosevelt technique of endorsing tion to the injection. People with betes learn the advantage of the senators without mentioning their diabetes had to live on an ex- new preparation, they are often The development of the new were doing in the past and to be

They forget the necessity for ficials of the government who are these restrictions. Often it is pos- the same careful study and conhappy to support you for the bene- sible for the patient to take one trol that preceded the first taking fit of the sixth congressional dis- dose before breakfast and then of insulin and the long experito take his meals at optional hours ence that they have had with the old product.

There are many cases in which word for Hitler aloud, but there is diabetes differs from every other the transfer from the old to the a new silent respect for his ability patient and it is not possible to new product may involve an inthem. After suitable study, how- In some instances it may require says privately he might have put ever, many patients are going to residence in a hospital to deterbe able to use the new prepara- mine response and to train patients in the use of the new sub-

cruel witch could symbolize Marx-

ism in Berlin, Fascism in Russia

Japan in China, "Tories" or "Brain

Trusters" in America, and so on.

film will be equally intelligible to

Asiatic coolies, African bushmen,

German youth organizations, South

American gauchos, Eskimos and proletarians. It is, therefore,

equally safe to perdict that it will

social conduct during the decades

which lie ahead of us.

With modified sound-tracks,

WE, THE PEOPLE

By JAY FRANKLIN

WALT DISNEY AS DICTATOR

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Some | depression. Now, when the revival

erly solution for all our troubles apple and fallen into a deathlike

which, he argued, we were taking slumber, Disney produces. "Snow-

had already tried out Donald Duck few years. There is nothing it it

far too seriously-namely to put White and the Seven Dwarfs".

during the next 20 years.

famous Eclogue prefiguring the coming of Christ, and when Horace sang of the glories of contentment This is, of course, a rather heavy

been a part of folklore-but so had is proven by its survival: its wider appeal must lie in the state of the world itself, in the growing conviction that, despite our riches and have, and that if only the right and keep Henry cautious. Prince kisses the sleeping Princess, we can all live happily ever after.

The chances are that Disney is right and that the genius who pillaged Aesop to make animals speak for muzzled men has laid his finger on the clue to the modern labyrinth and has offered us, through this charming old fairythe substance of the things we all hope for the evidence of that faith in life which gives us courage in the dark,

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BARBS

Hollywood has added a love months ago, an intelligent business of our prosperity under the New son's "Kidnaped." In Russia, that's man confided that he had a mast- Deal seems to have eaten the poison grounds for "liquidation."

Social Security and Railroad Retirement program payments thus Mickey Mouse in the White House, with Pluto as secretary of state fair proportion of the world's than income from taxes. At that It is safe to predict that a very far have been \$294,000,000 more (snoring, yelping and scratching population will see this remarkable rate, it'll be the treasury that (snoring, yelping and scratching film in the course of the next needs security, not the people.

as head of the NRA and that we which could offend the political Detroit business executives say strong enough. But apparently Mr. a result of this experiment in less Moscow objects on principle girl is personality. Competency, Barkley is taking no chances. He political cartoonery.

has been spending his week ends

Just the same, it is about time queens, princesses and princes as the morning are just old-fashionrelics of social barbarism. The ed virtues. The ed virtues.

Wonder if President Roosevelt ever envies King Carol of Rumania? When his premier fails to obtain co-operation from parliament, Carol simply dissolves it road shocks, keeping them from the and holds a new election.

An Ontario thief stole an automobile, found it full of bees, have a definite effect on the abandoned it. Another gent who that it can crack crab shells. world's thinking and so will modify got stung on a used car.

A new crashbelt designed for

Page Ponce de Leon! Scientists If Charlie Chaplin's pathetic "lit- in Havana report that injection a chain. The chain draws the belt tle guy" was the symbol of the of a new vitamin, B-1, makes tight. The belt can be released by last 20 years of social confusion, old people feel younger.

General Hugh S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Good administration can make a bad plan work. Bad administration can bill is just about the worst piece complex with its cross reference to movement, other statutes, it takes days of work for even superficial analysis. Nobody knows how it will work, how much it will cost and how much liability the government will its almost limitless guarantee—and not ten men who voted for it know what is in it. It collides head-on with what are supposed to be constitutional inhibitions and deeply rooted popular traditions. It is full of hateful espionage, privilege and something pretty close to brib-ing the acquiescence of independent farmers-but what is the use? It has all been said before. Congress knew it and yet passed the bill. That is water over the dam.

The question now is administra-tion of the bill. It could put a terrible crimp into the country. could wreck Mr. Roosevelt and return the Republicans. It could do almost anything. Mr. Henry Agard Wallace is Horatius at the bridge, the little Dutch boy at the broken dike, Atlas supporting the world, and Ajax defying the lightning. As far as this column is con-

cerned, while it doesn't approve of Wallace, in his present position, and despises his nit-wit bill, it certainly wishes him well in this. All our eggs are in this basket which Henry must carry all by himself.

Reserving the right to criticize particular actions, I think everybody ought to pull for his general success. There is this thin Chinaman's chance. Mr. Wallace may be haywire on planning and pana-ceas, but he is usually extremely cautious in action, and caution is what is principally needed in playing with this truck-load of dyna-

The essential guts of this plan are to get farm prices up to "par-ity." This is to be done in a combination of two ways; (1) by regu-Walt Disney's animated fables may well supply a key to our progress a restricted current supply to market, thus raising price (2) by mak-For if there is one thing plain ing up the difference between the price thus rigged and the "parity" price by paying cash "benefits." it is that the whole world lies under a malicious spell of its own

Mr. Wallace has so much discontriving, a spell which will not cretion here that he could hold be broken until the Prince comes riding by and restores the sleeping prices and leave his regulation of Snow-White to life. This is an farm production and marketing to is again waiting for a Messiah, or

-which will set it free from the In either case, making up parity without the right of franchise. enue and the only place to get it is by a "processing tax"—which is Such a mood as this descended on hokum for "sales tax." Such a tax gustan Age, when Virgil wrote his of "parity prices" is accepted it isn't as bad as it sounds. What difference does it make to the consumer whether it comes through scarcity and tinkering with the food supply or through a tax? It makes a difference but it is all in favor of the processing tax because burden to lay on the tender charm that would save hundreds of milof Walt Disney's latest production. lions in other taxes for the cost The tale of Snow-White has long of the cockeyed administration of 6,000,000 farms. Also, it would be the tale of the Three Little Pigs assured of plenty under free proa lot better for the consumer to be long been known before it reached duction than to gamble that Henry didn't make a mistake in regulating an artificial scarcity.

Henry can either have a swell time for a year going ga-ga over his vast new toy and unlimited power-and then koplopsky! Or he can play the cards close to his vest this reasoning. knowledge, we are somehow bewitched by malign forces which try, save his own reputation-and prevent our making use of what we maybe his chance to sit on the Great White Throne. God save us

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HERE AND THERE

The British Government has experimented with rubber roads, a mixture of cement and liquid rubber. They are reported to be bumpproof, nonporus and everlasting.

It is estimated that the most of cents a mile of travel for all motor

According to estimates, rural of 110 billions miles yearly.

Motor vehicle accidents in the months of 1937 claimed 31,950 lives, corresponding with the 29,560 lives lost during the same period last year.

A newly designed car is capable wheels.

point where the housing is mounted to the frame tends to absorb driver's hands.

A fish found in British waters, the wrasse, has teeth so strong

A new crashbelt designed for use by pilots is tightened by pulling flipping the buckle back.

Sharing the Comforts Of Life. By R. C. Hoiles

COLLECTIVE BARGAINING TENDENCIES

With some 60 individuals connected with the collective bargaining groups in Oregon having been arrested, indicted or jailed since January 21 on make the best plan fail. The farm charges of assult, truck wrecking, arson or bombing, it might be well to analyze the principles back of legislation ever turned out by of collective bargaining and see whether these actions Congress. It is so obscure and are consistent with the principles back of this

Collective bargaining, in the final analysis, is a determination on the part of a group to have rights to which other men are not entitled. They do this by preventing people from joining the union, preventing them from learning after they join, expelling them, fining them, or telling which members may work.

This principle violates the fundamental principles of all religions-that of equal rights for the pursuit of happiness. It is an utter lack of respect for other peoples'

rights. It violates the principle that the Universal Rule is the Golden Rule. When any individual starts in these restrictive

methods to prevent other people from having rights which he demands, it is the natural thing for these beliefs to lead gradually step by step to other concerted actions, usually secretly and under cover, to prevent other individuals from having equal rights with those in the collective unit.

Yet both major political parties, many church groups, many college educators and all maudlin reformers are continually advocating the principles of collective bargaining.

It is time we began to realize what the principles of collective bargaining really mean.

LIBERTY AND VOTING MAJORITY DEMOCRACY

Some of the so-called liberals are always contending that if we are not to have a voting majority democracy, what can be substituted in its place and that they prefer that a voting majority decide things to any other method of making decisions.

This statement makes us wonder whether there ever has been a place in all history when a true liberal form of government was established by the vot-

ing majority. Benjamin Kidd in his great book, "Western Civililating production and marketing to zation," contends that the first real liberal Bill of Rights was presented to the people by the Army in 1649. When the Articles of Confederacy were adopted, a large part of the citizens at that time did not have the right of franchise, nor did they have the right of franchise when the present Conthis plan down to little more than stitution was adopted and the Constitution was prepaying "benefits" to secure parity sented to them with no alternative but to retain

the Federation or adopt a Constitution. The voting majority, therefore, did not establish all. Or he could go the whole hog our Constitution and when the Bill of Rights was and collapse himself-and us-in a added, a large percentage of the population was

pation in the congressional primaries.

Sulin itself was such an important quantity and quality in relation curse of dead ideas and petrified discovery that the investigators reship to the amount of insulin that customs.

So we wonder whether there has been, or is any given ment, giving the people a Bill of Rights when all the people had a the ancient world during the Au- is inevitable. But if the proposition right to vote on every important question.

We would be glad to be enlightened on this important question. This question should be of interest now that we are more and more losing the rights originally given to us by the aristocracy who patterned these rights after the Bill of Rights, given to England by the Army in 1649.

PROFITS AND WAGES

A professor, with whom we come in contact, contends that each worker should get what he produces and if there be profits this is evidence that he is not getting what he produces.

This belief is quite common among labor agitators and socialists but seldom do you run across a professor who does not understand the fallacy of

Because there are profits, is no evidence that the worker is not getting all he produces. The reason for this is that by working together, people can produce much more than they can working individually. If one man has certain qualities or (Copyright, 1938, by United Fea-dividually. If one man has cottain ture Syndicate, Inc. Reproduction in abilities to do things that another has not and this man can employ another and instruct him how to produce something and pay him more than he can get producing something for himself, or more than anyone else will pay him, and still have a profit left, then this profit belongs to the entrepreneur with the special talent.

Let us illustrate. If a man knows how to raise strawberries, rents land and hires a man to care for the strawberries and produces more and markets them in a better way and sells them at a better an ideal network of roads for the price than the hired worker could himself by renting entire united States would cost land and capital and producing them, then the \$57,000,000,000, with a saving of 2 difference between what he could get this worker or other workers to do the same job for and what he is able to market his berries for is a profit.

The profit is created by the judgment and mantravel today is in the neighborhood agement of the individual and should go to him as being what he produces just the same as the part that goes to the laborer should be the part that he United States during the first 10 himself or someone else would pay him.

WHO GETS WORKERS' PAY?

W. C. Mullendore, regional vice president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in a recent address at the University of California expressed an idea that we wish every worker in the land could

He pointed out that a distribution of the taxes among wage-earners would increase wages by 30 Rubber cushioning used at the per cent, while a distribution of the owners' share would increase wages only 10 per cent.

When the workers begin to realize that these sycophantic legislators are not only sapping their pay envelopes by taking nearly one-third for taxes, but they are keeping their pay envelopes at about a half of what they should be if the United States congress were filled with men who were statesmen rather than scheming, cowardly, tricky politicians. Our trouble is, as we have repeatedly said, due to the paralyzing laws passed in the last quarter of a century by our legislators.